Downstate Friendly Cook County Sure.

Rock Island, Ill., Sept. 3.—[Special.]—With only one week remaining before he moves into Cook country the last month of the c ustice Floyd E. Thompson, the Dem

ersons, Judge Thompson feels that e traditional listlessness and fatal-tic resignation to defeat of the mivercome and that enough Republians have been swayed by the issues, oth national and state, to insure a

ch have been accorded and

Why He Is in Raday for Butler-Loyola gan day.

"Tielding to a general mand for Lincoln Fields opens closi

Police near cleanup of Mafia terror ring as kidnap farm owner and his kin confeas to holding Ranieri boy prisoner for ransom.

Page 1.

Mrs. Louise Roberts, daughter-in-law of millionaire packer, killed in freak auto accident. Page l.

Physician races death in plane; four ninutes late. Page 1.

Start widening Devon avenue from McCormick road westward. Page 3.

Twelve thousand Knights Templar parade; conclave ends today. Page 4. It's moving day, but few families are total of 29,091,417 votes were cast, disexpected to take new homes. Page 21.

wil wno POLITICAL.

Is La Follette vote of 1924 for Smith vote for Herbert Hoover? No attempt in 1928? TRIBUNE poll planned to find has been made by local politicians to

go voters to register.

Page 1 lette voters will support on Nov. 6. Al Smith turns attention to his home

Page 15.

ay in Walseka, Kan- Lindbergh is silent on report that he

rack two safes, get \$43,000. Page 9. California on state's right wine and

Trains kill 19 persons in autos at

armament policy and says Germany must pay debts of France. SPORTS.

Yankees in world's series. Weiland Sox rookie, fans tan a perlime. The
Cubs end season in proper style by
overthrow crushing Reds, 6 to 1. Page 25.

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the same Champion Yankees overcome Tigers, is ago and 7 to 6; Hoyt hurls twenty-second vice conduct: tory.

Page 26. the gov wildcats start sharpening

tovernor Virginia Van Wie writes hompson in blue book of golf,

nor do EDITORIALS, State—
initude The American Reply to the Milthat Stary Alliance; Water Power and the Indiana on his MARKETS.

ical Wake haste slowly, is Leech's advice lificate to employers planning to a Healthy corn market expected after

Bombs shatter two Yellow garages in Page I. Tribune Will Gather Straws on Trend.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

expected to take new homes. Page 21.

English language opera opens season at Erianger theater tonight with "Faust."

Page 33.

W-G-N radio program.

Page 36. Robert M. La Foliette, Frog. 4,872,856

Page 36. Five others 187,042

els confident of victory because of senator? What part of them will go standoff in the downstate vote so that the contest will be determined in Cook county, where the Democrats are issues caused record number of Chica-

> Page 6. Much has been printed about the Crowd cheers Al in Chicago; finds he's traded derby for dog. Page 7.
>
> Patten issues statement criticizins liquor proposals of Al Smith. Page 10. Industry proposals of Al Smith. Page 10. The predictions on the La Foliette legion have been few and vague. An effort will be made to get a line on the southern custom of drinking wet but trend of these La Foliette votes by BURIED TOGETHER means of a straw vote which THE ise ways and means sary preparations can be made.

y in Down- is to marry.

Page 5. 13 electoral votes of his nome state been companions in every finding and AuBrock and Schlee in air 38 hours.

Page 5. 13 electoral votes of his nome state been companions in every finding and several life. Page 9. votes. Discreetly distributed, the La Follette followers would be of that I am leaving Charles alone," Mrs. approximate value in the selection of Munson said on her deathbed.

Trains kill 19 persons in autos at rade crossings in five states. Page 36. FOREIGN.

FOREIGN.

been printed without any supporting information, which apparently seek to convey the impression that Al Smith

Page 2. will have 12 states which went for shrinks \$85.

Page 6.

Wisconsin, which La Follette car.

Willing treas
ried, Al Smith will get 83 electoral ne mis- votes from fourteen states which sion board, asks for hurried return to went for Coolidge last time. The Atlanta to face trial. Page 14. ce to save lette votes combined were more than French dis-Braska, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, South Dakota, Oregon, and

Placing of the mid-western Demo-cratic headquarters in St. Louis indi-cates that the Democratic national

In the territory where THE TRIS

Page 26. 100,511 votes of getting as many as claws to Davis in 1924. Of the 6,484,078 votes Page 26. states, Coolidge received 3,880,243; ang week's Davis, the Democrat, 1,452,173; and Page 28. La Foliette, the independent progressive, 1,351,662. The votes in these Page 28.

3,880,243 1,452,173 1,351,002

CORNERSTONE OF THE FULL DINNER PAIL

total of 29,091,417 votes were cast, dis-

With his campaign about to enter What will become next month of the homestretch, Judge Thompson the followers of the late Wisconsin

.... Democrats Claim the Vote.

Marshal Foch and Von Ludendorff. If Al Smith can obtain the Demo-new books, tell the part American cratic votes for Davis of four years oughboys played in the winning of ago plus the votes for La Foliette, he

Totals of 1934 Recalled.

the Miland the Page 12.

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It is apparent that in that area a to money is also evident that the La Follette



TARIFF

The bodies of Charles and Augusta TRIBUNE w.ll start as soon as neces. Munson lay side by side last night in a vault at Graceland cemetery and state ticket in definite committee issue appeal to elect David

These 4.822.856 La Foliette support

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Mrs. Munson's last visit fulfilled. Relatives said the couple who voted for Taft in 1912, and 696.

Who voted for Taft in 1912, and 696. who voted for Taft in 1912, and 696. would be buried together, today or to-

vote of president of Alexander H. Revell & Yellow and Checker companies.

The first bomb was set off in the ly hospital notified Dr. W. H. Liprear of the garage extending from man, head of Swift & Co.'s medical of the garage extending from man, head of t that he While La Foliette obtained only the anston hospital. Childless, they had rear of the garage extending from man, head of Swift & Co.'s medical old, 15247 Broadway, Harvey.

Page 5, 13 electoral votes of his home state been companions in everything during 5411 to 5425 Broadway. A door was department at Chicago, who in turn MRS. DORA KOLB, 45 years old, of be indicted for their share in the companions in the companions in everything during 5411 to 5425 Broadway.

For four days knowledge of he death was withheld from Mr. Munson Claims of Democratic leaders have on account of his critical condition. When he was finally told of her dying

would get practically all the La Fol- FATHER GIVES BLOOD TO SAVE

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 1 [Monday].cost Anthony Ganas, 34, a day la-borer, his life.

a secret his heart was filled with joy. Preparations were made and finally went bravely to the children's nos-pital and Tony went along and paced pital and Tony went along and paced heard for blocks. In the first the halls as all expectant fathers do. on they told him the baby was born

life hung in the balance. She was anemic, needed more blood—and Tony didn't hesitate. Gladly he gave of his meager supply that his daughter

His baby thrives and grows.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1928.

Sunrise, 5:46; sunset 5:34. Moor 7:02 p. m. today. Mars and dimorning stars; Venus is the event of the control of the control

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

Bombs Shatter PHYSICIAN RACES 2 Garages in 4 MINUTES LATE Taxicab War

Bombs of terrific power were exbloded late last night in two Yellow
The Brady, manager of Swift & jured of Swift and Company garages. The police at ributed the blasts to a new outbreak saturday night in an automobile active warfare between chauffeurs of the

Fifteen minutes later, at about

10:30, the second explosion occurred. This one was in the rear of the garas at 3300 North Halsted street. Georg HIS BABY; DIES Fuhrken, 823 Aldine street, a m chanic, and two chauffeurs, Aloysia When Tony's wife confided to him by the detonation. Fenders were

Lieut. John L. Sullivan, in tempe ordered all bureau squads to search for the bombers—who were riding in a closed Stutz automobile. He also ged a command for all stations to special guards around ga-

Sergt. Walter Storms of the detective bureau said open dissension broke out among the rival chaffeurs at the Polk street station's month ago. Polk street stationed there had difficulty for The victims were Saul Schae, 1114

Checker chauseur. was killed near the Granada case at 68th street and Girl Faints in Elevator of Cottage Grove avenue. He was shot Hotel; Crushed to Death

blown away and nearly all the win- called on Dr. Buchbinder to hurry to Naperville, aunt of Mrs. Paulsen.

inder was whirled away to Waverly.

MISSING LINK IS BELIEVED FOUND ON TROPIC ISLE

apes, called Orang-Pendek, believed to be the missing link between man and the ape. The hunters state the animals are about five feet tall and have dark, hairless faces. They walk as erect as a human, and have feet resembling humans, but their teeth are longer. They live in the wilds and marshes and feed on roots and herbs. The beasts are quick, sly, and powerful, even the Orang-outangs having no chance against their mighty arms and terrible teeth.

passengers escaped injury.

These deaths and two others increased the Cook county motor toll since Jan. 1 to 717. Last year on Oct. 1 the total was 718. The number killed in September was 80, against 91 in the same month of 1927.

The fourth and fifth victims of accidents were Lloyd A. Hogendobler, 33 years old, 6260 Winthrop avenus, and Isadore Herman, 49 years old, 2002

BANDITS ROB 3 IN AUTO ON SHERIDAN ROAD

Sees Wife Die in Auto Fall ILL OF

(Pictures on back page)
Mrs. Louise Roberts, 29 years
944 Michigan avenue, Evanston,
in St. Francis hospital, Evanston, night, of injuries incurred in a pecu-liar auto accident which police are in-vestigating. Her husband, John Oake Roberts, is a son of John Roberts, milnaire meat packer, who recently de nated \$1,000,000 for the erection of a

car struck a bump on Main street near the McCormick road on the Evanston outskirts. The door flew open and Mrs. Roberts was pitched out head first on the pavement. She

his car, lifted Mrs. Roberts into the car and with the husband continued to the hospital. She died there of a skull reacture, two hours after being admitted. Roberts was unburt, and Dr. Mulder expressed the opinion that the Mulder expressed the opinion that the

Roberts' previous injuries.

Roberts is a partner of Judge Wyllss blow when he screen Brightmire of Evanston in the real es-Dr. J. R. Buchbinder of the Wes-ey Memorial hospital staff placed his

MRS. LOUIS B. PAULSEN, 45 years here, and re-

The physician reached the hospital at heavy for, when his car struck one

ON TROPIC ISLE
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
THE HAGUE, Sept. 30.—Indian street, driver of the large vehicle, said that he had not been able to see the



LIFE INSURANCE POLICY

See Coupen on Page 3

Asked Today.

that he blacked the child's eye with a

"The fat man," the lad told her, put a piece of beefsteak on it." That vas Cappellano, his niece explained.

Prays with Boy for Release.

now the prosecutors say they have the German prince, yes.

For one thing, they say, there were tweive telephone calls between Aug. 31 and Sept. 14 from his home in Joliet to the farm prison kept by Cappellano near Bourbonnais. It was learned, too, that Perconti was once a learned, too, that Perconti was once a too which the American expeditionpartner of the jailer in a bootlegging enterprise. And, finally, it was disclosed that he had threatened to kill Cappellano if he ever breathed the name of Perconti in connection with the kidnandar.

So Perconti is also to be the subject of a request for an indictment. The ress of our center armies, I propagate of a request for an indictment. The ress of our center armies, I propagate of a request for an indictment. They ing from the Meuse to Rheims, directing from the Meuse to Rheims, and the same are Julio Romano and Guido Sallustro, lieved also to have been partners with Perconti in the actual carrying ff of the youngster.

Petitti, against whom true bills charging both kidnaping and extortion have been obtained, is to appear be-fore Judge Ira Ryner today and ask that he be granted bail. With him will be Salvatore Mastrolanni, also own as Frank the Calabrian, and Pasquale Capatosta, members of his gang. Capatosta is alleged to have been the secretary who wrote letters for the Black Handers demanding

Police Lieut. Riccio declared that he had been given dozens of these letters

There is a possibility that Cappelno's son, Tony, will give additional information, it was said. He made a he had stayed away from St. Viator's lege, where he was a member of the football team, to help guard the boy while he was at the farm.

Family Surprises Thieves in Home; One Is Captured

When Pincus De Lugie, a painter, charge of carrying concealed weapons returned with his wife. Rachel, and their 5 year old son, Morris, to their home at 2705 Iowa street last night Mrs. De Lugie discovered two burglars in her bedroom. Her husband rushed into the room. One burglar plunged through a window. De Lugie grappled with the other and fought a running fight with him through the house. Police arrived and subdued the outlaw, who gave the name of Charles Locardo, 19 years old, 3421 North Mansfield avenue.

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Foch and Ludendorff Tell How Yanks Won World War

BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicago Tribuse Press Service.]
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PARIS, Sept. 30.—How the United States and the vast army of new, see knelt down with the boy on the sloor and they prayed together that he would be released and soon be safe at home.

As for the man Perconti, his connection with the case was kept secret while investigators spent days around Joliet. He was first taken into custody as John Rossi. A dour, silent man of early middle age, he has steadfastly maintained his innocence. But now the prosecutors say they have

Foch Pays Tribute to Yanks. Dealing with the second battle of

the North sea to the Meuse," says Marshal Foch.

"On Sept. 3, in view of the proged toward Mezieres. At the same time Marshal Halg was developing attacks toward Valenciennes, St. Quentin and Cambrai. Then I asked King Albert to take a group of armies composed of Belgians, British and French, drive the enemy from Ypres. U. S. Troops Won-Ludendorff.

"Preparations for the vast offen ARREST BROTHER

OF MAFIA VICTIM

WITH GUN IN CAR

said David Ferraro, 2711 Austin ave nue, and Dominick Dc Marco, 819 North Rockwell street, when Sergt. Roy Hessler and his detective bureau squad found the pair with a pistol on the seat between them in an unli-censed and unlighted car at Grand and North avenues last night. Sergt. Hessler recalled that Ferraro's brother, Joseph, was slain with Tony Lombardo at Madison and Dearborn streets two weeks ago. Both men were taken to the detective bureau and held on a

Chicago Daily Tribune

sive were pushed rapidly, and Sept. 25 the tempest was unleashed from the North set to the Meuse, a disconverging in the attacks, to which the enemy ceded." tance of 350 kilometers [217.3 miles],

Gen. "In Ludendorff says, "With the entry anto the line of 1,000,000 avid for combat, the result became inevitable. The German army, to its honor, remained unshaken,"

Says a Napoleon Was Needed Regarding the first battle of the Marne, Marshal Joffre says, "In modern war it is difficult, if not almost possible to annihilate the enemy, The German victory in Russia in 1915 and allied victory in 1918, ended with the practical annihilation of the van-quished foe. Victories like those of Napoleon at Austerlitz and Hannibal at Cannae, with an army of 80,000, could not be realized today, with arm ies extending over a front of several

The former crown prince said, "I the Germans or allies had possessed a real genius like Napoleon or von Moltke, the campaign in France would have ended with a crushing victory within a few weeks. The fact mate cannot be attributed to modern tillery and machine guns, which were mander in chief was the greatest adnot obsolete. It remains for the opportunity and a leader able to seize it

hundred kilometers.'

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19 SUNDAYS OF MRS. RINEHART FREEDOM-AND SAYS THE WOMEN YET NO SALTIS

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to them, according to a statement by
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in the Bridewell and collect from him a \$50 fine tolloring his
coviction nearly two years age for
gun toting. And yesterday, to far as
appeared on the surface, the city wachinery was no nearer jailing Joe than
at any other time since the search
began.

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to them, according to a statement by
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Indomning Hoover's record as a humanitarian, Mrs. Rinehart said that
prohibition was "political dynamite,"
and added, "to elect Al Smith because

ARE FOR HOOVER

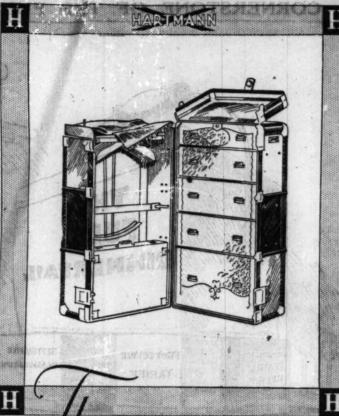
New York, Sept. 30,-[Special.]-

began.

Federal authorities, in addition to search and added, "to elect Al Smith because he is a wet is like electing Woodrow Wilson in 1916 because he had kept us out of war."

The statement, according to the anJudge James H. Wilson in 1989 according to the an-

Judge James H. Wilkerson issued a nouncement of the women's commit-capies demanding Salits' arrest when tee, headed by Mrs. F. Louis Slade, Joe failed to appear and renew his bonds on an old liggor charge. Mrs. Rinehart's ranch at Wolf, Wyo.



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HURT IN 60 DAY DRIVE BY SRYS

FOOTWIAR

Figures Reveal New Brutality Record.

cial.]-All previous records for brutality, depravity, and utter ruthlessnes

in the name of Volsteadism by federal enforcers during the last eight and one-half years stands at 184, including

one-half years stands at 184, including the 40 lost when the submarine S-4 was rammed and sunk by the coast guard rum chaser Paulding.

No federal official will undertake to estimate the thousands of citizens who have been permanently disabled by government gunmen, and statistics on the toll of human life and limb taken by state and municipal dry agents ughout the country are not avail

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showing that he acted in school and showing that he acted in school and or in line of duty ever has been discials stilled a wave of protest from board of temperance, prohibition and missed from the service.

tween the warnings of the dry bureau heads and their efforts to shield culprits from justice is indicated by a few incidents of the last 50 days. neidents of the last 60 days:

1. James Ratliff, citizen of Clarks

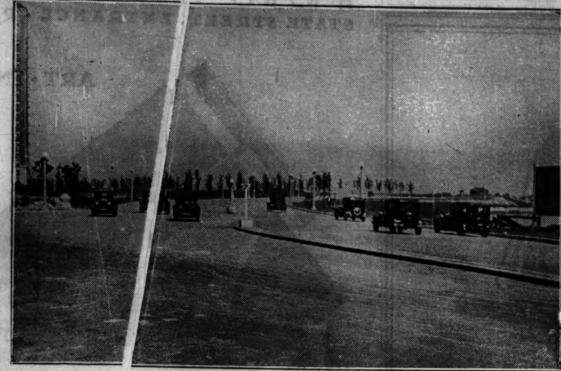
2. Ben Bailey, Negro farmer of Florence county, South Carolina, shot and killed by Agents R. W. Griham and J. W. Wilson on Aug. 31, as he field J. W. Wilson on previously for resisting arrest as a ever, the runner. No charges were made ever, the ware ladi ware ladi

against the agents.

3. John Hysler, Jacksonville, Fla., shot and killed by Agent Hope King on Sept. 25. Agent King stopped Hysler on a Jacksonville river bridge, and in the ensuing fight Hysler was killed and King was wounded. No charges were made against King.

4. John G. Berliew, a professional dry agent, was arrested in Taylorville, Ill., on Sept. 20 and charged with having kidnaped and educed 14 year old Mildred Brown of Weldon, Ill. Berliew and another try agent, Merle Dunne of Springfield Ill., took the girl to a hotel, and, after spending the night with her, Berliew married her just before officers arrived to arrest him.

3 KILLED, DOZENS NEW SECTION OF SOUTH SIDE OUTER DRIVE OPENS



Autos using the str etch of Leit Ericson drive between 57th street and Hyde Park boulevard. There is a gap in the drive bett veen Hyde Park boulevard (51st street) and Oakwood boulevard (near 39th street) which will not be cor apleted until the fight against the south park bond issues is settled. [TRIBUNE Photo.1

Approved by Officials.

Anti-Saloon league influence, couple

of the Anti-Saloon league, the W. C. T. U., and the Methodist prohibition

board was obtained before the appoint-

cent of any liquor lav violation, was Pierce, a clergyman of the same town From time to time the prehibition high command, after professing alarm over the public indignation which has greeted each new outrage, has cautioned its agents against promiscous use of their pistols or the adoption of terroristic methods.

Cent of any liquor law w violation, was ger coast guard for government's practice of defending its killers and "hard boiled ing by Special Agent Arthur R. Frankther R. At the same time every influence at the government's disposal has been exerted to protect killers from prosecution and brutal sleuths from punishment, and, so far as is known, no but, in a number of cases, campers to the influence of the Anti-Saloor agent who could make any sort of showing that he acted in self-defense

In the latter of isses coast guard offiperance union, the Methodist church In the latter or uses coast guard offi- perance union, the Methodist church

With the po ssible exception of the Harry M. Daugherty, generally is cold blooded killing of 71 year old credited with bringing about the ap 1. James Ratliff, citizen of Clarks
Creek Tenn., shot and killed by Agents
L. Morley and Sam Carden on Aug.
15, when he resisted arrest is alleged operator of illicit still raided by the agents. No charges were placed against the agents.

No charges were placed against the agents.

Killed Fleeing from Home.

Cold blooded killing of 71 year old Charles Gundl ach, near Leonardtown, pointment of Mrs. Willebrandt to the important place she now holds, and the prints a story exactly as the others that federal district attorneys through a resulting and there were against the agents.

Killed Fleeing from Home.

from his house. Bailey was wanted Guardsma n Glenn Jennings to the he latter, former Republican lieuwere ind! cted for assault with a deadly Brig. Gen. L. C. Andrews, it always After Hanson's death they has been understood that the approval

If an d when an attempt is made to ment was announced.

li cit liquor. The killing of Gundlach countryside, and a county grand jury indicted the agents, Joseph B. Brewer, Dano M. Jackley, John T. Fisher Jr.,

who recommended Jackley were Mrs. To that list may be added the dea' h Eba Cook, treasurer of the Woman's

of Jacob D. Hanson, p rominent Niag. Christian Temperance union, of Camara Falls, N. Y., citi zen, who, inno eron, W. Va., and the Rev. W. E. BRITAIN IS QUIET AS ENGLISH GIRL IS SHOT IN U. S.

prisingly little comment in England as result of the shooting of the English girl, Betty Haywood, by prohibi-

tion agents near Lorain, O. The newspapers present the story quite fairly and without anti-Amer-icanism. Most of them give the story 250 to 300 words, with headlines, "English Girl Shot. Mistaken for Rum Runner," and "English Girl Shot in Automobile in America, Pro-Agents Mistake English with that of the then attorney general. Party for Bootleggers.'

Sunday's News of the World head-

with a two line paragraph stating that the incident caused a storm of indignation throughout America.

dent was given so little notice is the morning as America's reply to the which all eyes naturally were focused

CAFE PROPRIETOR IS ROBBED.

Start Widening of Devon Ave.; Tessville Citizens Celebrate

(Pictures on back page.) for the new Devon avenue widening Actual work will start today on the new roadway, which will Sept. 7, start at McCormick boulevard and extend for more than two miles to a point west of Cicero avenue. It will provide an outlet for traffic bound for Tessville, Niles, Niles Center, and

ville, Robert Wallace, village engineer, lou street whose slumbers have been and Dail Goodson, promoter of Tess-disturbed by trucks and automobile ficiated at the ceremony yesterday.

Other Projects Planned. Mayor Herbster said state and counments of Lincoln, Cicero, and Touhy

(Pictures on back page.)

The village officials of Tessville The new section extends from Hyde oured the first concrete yesterday Park boulevard to 57th street. The or the new Devon avenue widening first section, between 23d street and

other points north and west. The new road will be completed within a month.

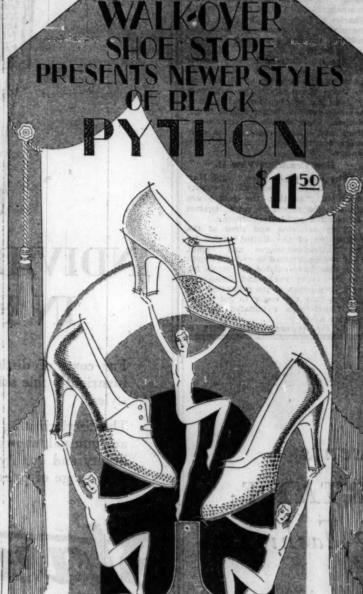
Mayor Walter G. Herbster of Tessville's new road building program, of bouncing over the ruts in the street

which has not been repaired in three years, yesterday took matters in their own hands. Armed with their own ty funds have been provided for other road building projects in the vicinity jointly by themselves, they filled in of the village, including improve the depressions.

ments of Lincoln, Cicero, and Touhy avenues.

The south park commissioners yesterday morning opened the second section of Lief Ericson drive, now unsubstituting the commissioners of Lie Parall. To Woman.

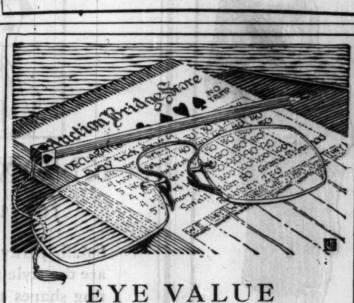
A fractured hip, received a week ago in fall in her home, caused the death yesterday of Mrs. Inex Humphreys. 68 years of 405 North Lumber avenue. In the Western Commissioners of Lie Parall. To Woman.



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admitted privately yesterday titling them to claim credit for e landslide of Chicago voters who

ILLINOIS PARADE IN CLIMAX OF CONCLAVE

The politicians confessed that scarcely any organization work had been done to get out the voters, and that if it had been emitted completely the turnout probably would have been just as astounding. It wasn't the proddings of political machinery that broke all registration records, but an interest in the campaign so intense that it opened their eyes.

Plinned down in interviews not for publication, they conceded that the impelling drive that almost swamped the election judges and clorks could be traced to two issues the issues of religion and prohibition—with opinions varying as to which was the more powerful, the consensus being that they ran about neck and meck in influence.

Increase in Women.

To these two causes they sacribed the tremendous increase of the women with the first day of registration for the last presidential election four years.

The politicians confessed that scarce-ly any organization work had been consisted completely the tion. Tuesday, Oct. 2.

The second day of registration and that it developed because of the popularity of Gov. Alfred E. Smith, his position on prohibition and "an almost universal desire" for a change of administration in nation, state and county.

"It reveals a very general interest of the city totals showed that the men added 39.5 to their total for the corresponding day.

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Looking at it from another angle, the women very sust as surprised the women. They candidacy of Herbert Hoover appeals strongly to the women. They have made a similar appeal to the women's vote registered in comparison with the first day of registration for the city of John A. Swanson for state's attorney to the first day, In 1926, the "grid that the remove the political matters are being discussed in the lower appeals strongly to the women. They have made a similar appeal to the women's vote registered in comparison with the first day of registration for the cit

So heavy was the rush that many sed figures on the first day's polling places were kept open long after the official closing hour of 9

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of the Thirteenth ward. The seven men were arrested in a police raid on was the only one that reached the land gangaters."

Marshield avenue, whither they had been traced after they left the polling place at 4400 South Hermitage avenue, homes 2,000,000 notices urging the a landside in Chicago for Gov. Smith voters to register in order to vote for and the rest of the Democratic ticket.

(Picture on back page.)

Between 12,000 and 15,000 Knights Templar, with swords gleaming against their black uniforms and white plumes waving from their hats, marched in formation yesterday from Logan square to Humboldt park as the climax of the seventy-second annual conclave of the eighty-four commanderies of the order in Illinois.

The conclave will close today with a business session at the clubhouse of the Humboldt Park commandery, 2010 Kedzie avenue. Edward Albert Glad, grand commander of the Knights.

Templar in Illinois, is past commander, of Humboldt Park commandery, and the selection of their clubhouse as convention headquarters was held to be acknowledgement of Commander (Clad's activities for the order.

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Rusch, chief clerk of the board of election commissioners, placed the total in Chicago at 884,727, with six precincts missing, and the total for Chicago, Chicago Heights, Cicero and
Summit, which come under the juriadiction of the board, at 907,425. The
figure for Chicago is an increase of
115,858 over the registration on the
first day in 1924. Mr. Rusch predicted a total of 1,350,000 in the territory under the board when the polls

after the official closing hour of 9
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liquer threatened at several points;
but the night passed with only one
case of violence and fraud charged
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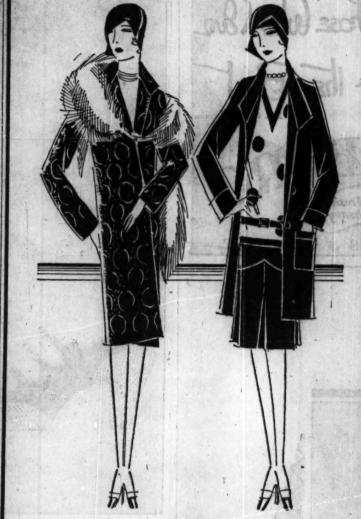


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SMITH TURNS HIS ATTENTION TO HOME STATE

ing in Rochester Today.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.

[Chleage Tribune Press Service.]
Aboard Al Smith's Campaign Train 30. - [Special.] - Two weeks ago to-

Six times in the fortnight now ended he has talked popular politics and Tomorrow night he will talk prac-ical politics of the heart to heart variety. He will talk to the New York ocratic state convention assen oled in Rochester to nominate a candi date for governor to succeed him.

Fighting for New York.

portance to him because it will bear tive land, of which he now is finishing This talk will be of nation-wide imways and means for swinging the Empire state into the Democratic colmn, in which it has marched only four times since the civil war. Can Smith do what Samuel J. Tilden America," a book which should undid in 1876, what Grover Cleveland fold the thrills and the inspirations did in 1884 and 1892, and what Wood- as vivid and tumultuous a fortnight row Wilson—under Bull Moose con-litions which gave him an abnormal since the exciting days of Mr. Bryan's advantage—did in 1912? Can he carry first campaign. He replied:

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"In the first place," he said, "I think I have brought home to the people all the issues that I spoke about. I think I gave them some pretty good plain talks on the things that were brought up in the course of the two weeks' travel and I am sat-Will Address Party MeetWill Address Party Meet-

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think he could write a book on "My

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"There is not anything more to be said about that. What I said about Special Assistant Attorney General it is a mouthful, Frank J. Loesch. Judge Sullivan has "As for mysel

Frank J. Loesch. Judge Suinvan indicated he will grant the request fine. I never felt better in and that the jury will be impaneled My voice is as good as it ever was. If there is any doubt about how I "The work of the new jury will be feel, let me say that I had a belt line principally to investigate outstanding steak with fried potatoes for breakelection frauds by judges and clerks of fast. election," Mr. Loesch said. "Up until things." the present crimes of a more serious the present crimes of a more serious nature, such as murder, slugging, and kidnaping, have occupied the time of interjected, was named by Al for a

night Al Smith left Albany for his kidnaping, have occupied the time of the juries. But we will now get down to the actual stuffing of ballot boxes and other frauds practiced by the Touching on what he believes to be Touching on what he believes to be Mr. Loesch declared that evidence the new note which he has soun

der for a few days.

One Killed as Reds Battle

might also be developed concerning the bombing of the homes of Judge in campaign speaking, he said: "I think the people of this country are fed up on set speeches with mean doubt about that. I think it is an innovation to them to talk right out, talk plainly and give them, as I put it at St. Paul, the 'low-down' on the situation. They never get that in set

No Set Speeches.

Set speeches, in the sense of formal phraseology and routine English, the governor certainly has not made Where other men would have said 'Now let us view the less favorable aspect of our subject," Al Smith has said, as he did in St. Paul to fourteen thousand people, "Now I'm going to tell you something that ain't so

"Well, I ain't much of a book writer but I do think I could give a was the theory, which I am now sub-President of the United States.

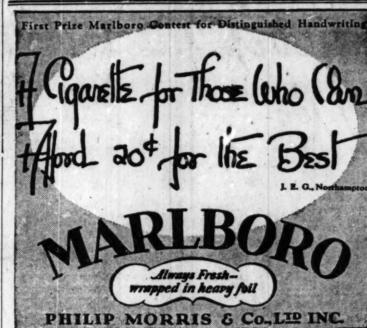
But—it transpires today—he will not necessarily pass from public view and felt and thought in the last two has said, "Now where did I get that

GREAT BRITAIN'S Have these informalities crudities, some would call them—hur-him with the electors to whom he has been talking?

LONDON, Sept. 30.—Great Britain's I am confident that they have not think they have helped him. The people who are for him think they see inancial year shrunk more than \$85, nother Andrew Jackson — homely apient, free and easy, and neighexchequer from millionaires' estates, the high yielding death duties this But now Al wants to rest and pon-

Customs duties, post office rec and revenue stamps dues also were much higher. But the income tax re-Republicans in Hamburg ceipts decreased nearly \$105,000,000 LONDON, Sept. 30.-[U. P.]-Com-

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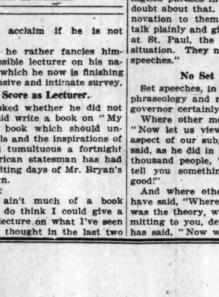
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(Picture on back page.) t of a crowd of 5,000 cheering
as a man with leather lungs last
nor shouted at Gov. AI Smith:
There is the iron hat, Al? Where
brown derby?"

Traded for Dog.

MINUS HIS

governor answered: "I traded dog in Milwaukee." that was his greeting on his flying visit of the campaign outh Chicago. It happened as his cal was being backed slowly into Root street yards of the New York intal, near 43d and State streets, it at a rakish angle in his mouth sof unbelief as he made answer and Al Smith eaught the For he added quickly.

And a that throng of well wishers look in the baggage car if you

Crowd Stays at Train.

governor's train paused for an ere in the yards and during tire period the crowd surged milled about the observation car, ely silent, but all the time happy iastic over the Democratic ntial candidate.

ne derby incident came at once be-me Smith appeared on the platform a gray light coat and a soft felt and attachés of the train cor-crated the governor. They said he log, a Great Dane with a pedigree the proud name of Cæsar. andidate must have shaken with something like one-half d, for he was constantly bend-

n from the platform as hand

hand was poked up at him. Once ed to light a cigar, and he had

re than lighted it than an aged ith an Irish brogue demand Every One Can't Do It.

www.www!" said the gove



And is that throng of well wishers a la Smit met a namesake. This was alfred L. Smith Keegan, 6 months old, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Keegan, 8541 South May street. Young Ir. A. E. S. Keegan was handed by its mother up to Mrs. Alfred E. Smit. who held him for a quarter of an bur and cooed to him, while the gow nor shook his hand and also the governor shook his hand and also made stange gurgling noises for his

benefit.

Mrs. Smith held the baby naturally with an expression as to say, "Don't worry, I have held several of my own." At least that seemed to be what the crowd got out of it, for its clamor dearly showed that every one was plessed at the spectacle.

Numbers of local Democratic leaders visited the candidate at the train, including John E. Traeger, candidate for visited me candidate at the train, in-cluding John E. Traeger, candidate for sheriff, Clayton F. Smith, candidate for reorder; George Getz, Smith's erstwhile employer; and a number of

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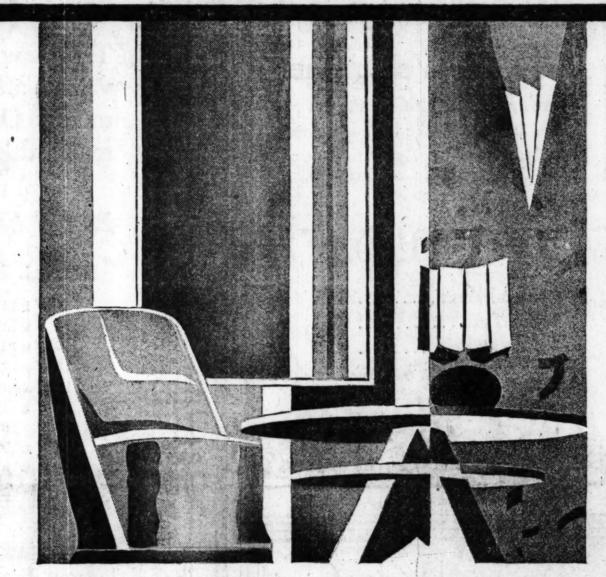
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Geometric

in design, rugs made in America . . . inspired by Myrbor . . . are created to harmonize with the art of today.

Diagonals

abstract designs, dramatic contrasts, typify modern drapery Fabrica,

Tropical Woods

... Thuya and Macassar Ebony ... are used in a Dining Room Suite, which contrasts the most daring of chair coverings with its severity of line . . . a modern Schumacher fabric in Lalique fountain design.

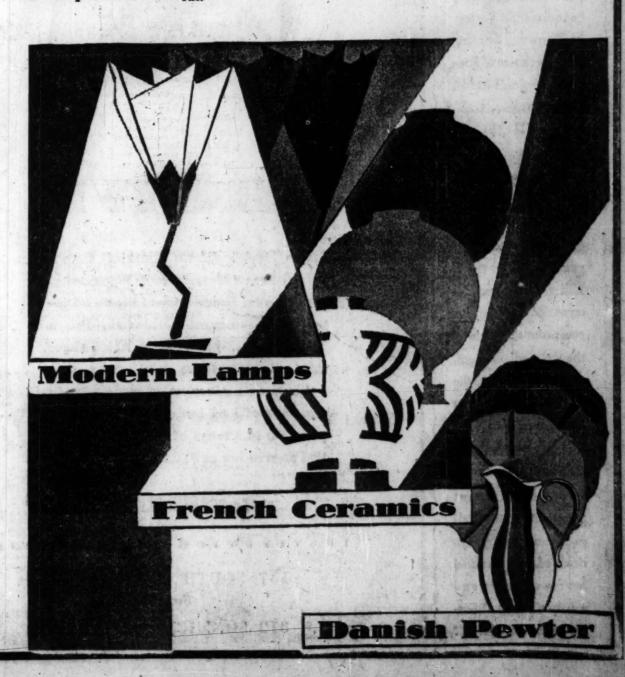
Variety

of veneers in contrasting grains distinguish a Bed Room Suite inspired by designs of the French Modernists. In Satinwood, Walnut and Maple . . . showing pyramided chest and dressers, low dressing table and bed with fan shaped head and foot.

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Hope to Stay Aloft Until 2 A. M. Tuesday.

San Diego, Cal., Sept. 30.-(P)-Two grim fliers piloted a monoplane tonight through the darkened air lines above this city in a determined effort to break the record for sustained flight now held by two German air-

m. Tuesday the Americans, William Brock and Edward Schlee of De-troit, will have broken the record made by Johann Risticz and Wilhelm rman at Dessau, Germany, in' The record is 65 hours 25 min-

recently made a new record for cir-cling the globe, held their Bellanca ship with apparent ease, no mechan-ical trouble having been reported un-der the prevailing favorabl weather G. Blair, state superintendent of pub-

They had been in the air 38 hours t 8 p. m., Pacific coast time. At nightfall the great craft rose to in altitude of 1,000 feet, having flown uring the day at around 200 feet.

During the day the fliers had ed messages indicating that the ottor was working smoothly and eir word was countered with sig-ls promising favorable weather dur-g the next 24 hours.

CANADA JURISTS TO HEAR SUIT ON WATER POWER

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] MONTREAL, Que., Sept. 30.—The preme court commences hearings this week on a suit to determine if water power developed on the St. Law-rence belongs to the Dominion or to the provinces. The Dominion has supereme control over navigable water-ways, but the provinces claim that this right applies only to navigation questions and that the power belongs to the provinces. Quebec and Ontario are fighting the case and are opposed to power export. Water power devel opment directly affects the St. Law rence waterways scheme to give Chicago a direct outlet to the sea.

T. B. Institute Starts

Boys' Ship Model Contest The Chicago Tuberculosis institute preliminary step to interest the pub-ic in the purchase of Christmas seals. Literature is to be out in a few days to schools and to hospitals which maintain occu-pational therapy classes. Prizes will given for the best ship models headquarters of the institute is

San, 45 years old, 252 West Twenty-street, a Chinese, was shot in the while standing on the sidewalk at second street and Archer avenue cesterday. Gan insisted he did not assilant nor know of any reason would be a target for bullets.

VOCATIONAL ARTS SOCIETY WILL MEET HERE OCT. 12 AND 13

education, will deliver

convention of the Illinois Society and Practical Arts to be held Oct. 12 and 13 at the Hotel La Salle, Albert W. Evans, principal of Tilden Technical High school

the society. A sectional held Oct. 12 at the

school, 14th and

Union avenue, where an exhibit of apparatus for training apprentices in direction of James A. Meade, vice ning there will be a banquet in the La Salle with addresses by William J. Bogan, superintendent of schools John H. Walker, president of the Illi-

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PRESS HUNT FOR ALLEGED KILLER

their search for John Buoniconti, who H. Wallace Caldwell, president of is alleged to have lured a Negro, Armont and killed him on Saturday be-cause he knew too much about bootlegging operations.

According to the Chicago police young woman known as Anna Di Ste-fano, formerly of 805 South Ashland avenue, was with Buoniconti at the will be granted early this week by the time of the murder. Parents of the Missouri public service commi

Des Plaines river a year ago. Grandolfo, they asserted, was killed IN LIQUOR FEUD

Grandolfo, they asserted, was killed by Buoniconti. They added that he had threatened to kill them if they

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HANDCUFF GUARD, BLAST 2 VAULTS, GET \$43,000 LOOT

Four Robbers Do Neat Job in Dayton, Ky.

anati, O., Sept. 30 .- [Special.] Wadsworth Watch Case comy's plant at Dayton, Ky., was of 150 pounds of gold bullion, alued at \$43,000, after two night tehmen were overpowered by four glars early today. Police believe obbers were members of a Chi-

The two watchmen were handcuffed a cage in the company's office and keys to the handcuffs were placed a shelf above their heads with the ion: "We don't want to keep this way any longer than we

ording of the two huge vaults on and floor, in which the bullion y, was accomplished with leisurely comb. Two satchels full of tools are carefully laid out. Holes were electrically into the thick steel ors. Nitroglycerin was poured to these through putty funnels and sched off. The resulting blasts ture jump around. But the doors

ndaunted, the burglars unlimbered cetylene torch. The intensely hot me tore into the stubborn doors. y gave way. The gold bullion was ed into stout canvas bags brought ong for the purpose and a syste-tic checkup was made to guard minst the possibility of leaving be-ind clews. None were left. An ironic ewell was waved to the manacled chinen and the robbers departed.

Watchmen Released. employé at the plant, reporting arly Sunday for special work, diswered the watchmen and released Police and private detectives e called in. Frank B. Stegman, retary of the company, said the bers showed a familiarity with the out of the plant and its operation. The watchmen are William Thress Newport, Ky., and Edward Gilb of ayton, Ky. The robbers apparently ad gotten into the plant during the eparately and with revolvers com-The amount stolen is covered by in

mith Leads by 5 Gallons n This Unusual Straw Poll Pindall, Ark., Sept. 30.—[Special.]—

cal filling station operator is takog a straw vote on the presidential andidates. He has two pumps; one labeled Smith and the other Hoover. burists take their choice. Smith

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> ur collection of Autumn Apparelin the spirit of the French creators, will be shown for the first time today. Afternoon Gowns, Evening Ensembles and Street Costumes, also Sports Apparel, with their accompanying Accessories are now ready for the fashionables. Youth, simplicity and personality are the ruling principles of all our models.

An interesting feature of our formal presentation is a display of the col-

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Lady Egerton (who is Paul Caret) has just arrived from Paris and will present her models, informally, beginning today, in the Ivory Panel Room, Fourth Floor.



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an interparty battle that the expression from him was regarded with a The American group will hand

roper relation between the federal bay.

ment and the citizen. No Repeal Plan, He Says.

Mr. Patten said that some wets are cheered by any proposal to change the ent system, but that the intelliclosely to see whether the proposal promises improved conditions.

Henry J. Allen, former governor of He searches in vain, he said, for a Kansas and now director of publicity

He then attacked the Smith pro-osal for state's rights over liquor egislation, and asserted this would re quire an amendment to the eighteenth amendment, which would require action by both houses of congress and ratification by three-fourths of the states. He declared this impossible and that even if it were possible, the esults would be worse than the pres-

The opportunity for graft and corruption by federal agents is still with us," he continued. "Added is a new Each individual state that so deis to set up in the liquor ness. The Canadian system is held up as our standard. Yet in the country where it is used that system is condemned as productive of graft and corruption. Smith is kidding his near-est friends.

Party Will Not Aid. Instead of a clear, courageous plan to meet and correct the evils in the present situation, Gov. Smith offers a plan which his own party followers in congress have already denever be operative, and which at best

would double opportunities for graft and crime by permitting any state to

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NEW RAILWAY



TEHERAN, Sept. 30.—The plans for left the state almost broke. the new railway line from the Caspian agents and apparently without any plete. The Persian gulf are now com-of the legislature during the last two prompting from any headquarters, already appropriated a portion of the replied Donovan, "The appropriated James A. Patten, veteran Chicago money for the undertaking, and will tions were cut severely by Gov Board of Trade operator and capitalist, pay monthly installments until the Dunne's veto, but if there was any issued a long statement over his size. issued a long statement over his sig-mature yesterday criticizing Gov. Al-cates, who bid against British groups. fred E. Smith's proposals on the liquor The American group is headed by Ulen & Co., New York contractors. Mr. Patten is a Republican and is Batignal, Paris & White, London. The Believed to have contributed regularly principal German firms are Julius Berto local and national campaigns of the ger, Berlin Philipp Holzmann, Frank-party, but so seldom has he taken a fort, and Siemens Bau Union, Berlin. ous position on the issues of Materials for the work will be pur-

The American group will handle the great deal of interest by the poli- harbor works on the Persian gulf and the Germans those on the Caspian sea. The road will run from Khor proposal of Gov. Smith," was the sub-musa, on the Persian gulf, through stance of what he had to say to those Ahwaz, Dizful, Burujird, Hamadan. who oppose the eighteenth amendment Kazvin, Teheran, and Firuzkuh to the on grounds that it interferes with the Caspian at Bendergaz and Asterabad

> enter into the business of manufacturing and retailing alcoholic liquors. It would further debauch governmen by putting the retail liquor traffic under control of the state politicians."

ent speeches. He spoke of "the YOUTH IS SHOT

Finds Whimpering Campaign. "Every speech he made," he said,
"left us wondering why they called him 'the happy warrior.' He was unhappy about something everywhere he spoke. At Oklahoma City he denounced the whispering campaign and substituted the whimpering campaign. In Omaha he mourned over the spoke of paign. In Omaha he mourned over the farmers and at every place he whined as no happy warrior ever should have done."

A third statement of the Sabbath came from Thomas F. Donovan chairman of the Democratic state committee, replying to a charge by Louis L. Emmerson, Republican nominee for governor, that the Democratic dministration of Edward F. Dunne

"The Republicans were in the treasury, the Republican legislature and the Republican treasurer Andrew Russel, were responsible for

JAMIE EXPECTED TO GET NEW DRY POST HERE SOON

Harry M. Dengler, who was sent to Chicago as chief of Hardboiled George Golding's special prohibition enforcement squad when Golding was transferred to other fields, probably will remain here only a few weeks longer, it was announced yesterday in Washington, D. C., by Prohibition Commissioner Doran.

Mr. Doran intimated that Alexander Jamie, who already has had long experience as an enforcement cial here, will succeed Dengler. At present Jamie is on vacation, but is expected to return in about two weeks.

Today Mr. Doran will come to Chicago and tomorrow will address a consuggestion from Gov. Smith that the for the Republican national commit- presumably on what they should do to ment, so viciously attacked, be tee, coined a new expression in a help keep hair tonic from being con-

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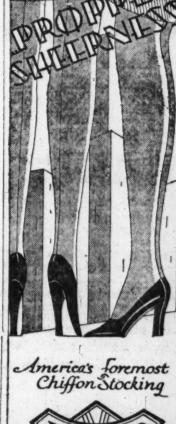


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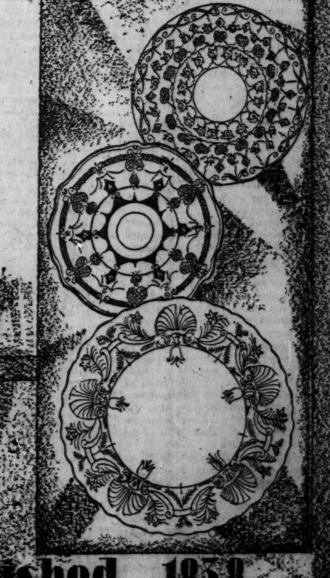
To celebrate our Formal Opening, we present this month merchandise of outstanding elegance and distinction in every department of the store. For months our buyers have sought perfect wares to represent their various lines. And we believe that in our Autumn offerings we have obtained merchandise which represents the utmost in excellence, value and good taste.

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THE AMERICAN REPLY TO THE MILITARY ALLIANCE.

The American reply to the French-British request for an opinion on their military agreement was what had been expected of it here and abroad. tation doctrine which permits unrestricted devel-

jectionable in form and effect.

effective in its naval system, with its chain of as a primitive steam engine. fueling bases and its merchant marine, and pre- The history of water power in this country vents the United States from using another type furnishes an interesting commentary on Gov. required by the American navy with its longer Smith's proposals. Seventy-five years ago and radius of operation. The question was thoroughly less, water power was preëminent for many indusdiscussed at Geneva and the American representa- trial uses. Mills were built where advantage could tives, backed by their government, were unyield- be taken of falling water. Dozens of these old

to the attention of the American government officially because it would have been used as a basis did not come until mechanical ingenuity and engithe United States had approved, then the French neering science had developed the modern water agreement with Great Britain would eventually have become an American agreement with Great Britain and with such other nations as would sign. The French interest was largely that of obtaining indorsement for the continuance of the conscript system and the training of all available French man power as a military reserve, a question treaty and other vestibules to disarmament. The electricity and water generated electricity is by no which is now nervous because of the Kellogg peace British interest was in checking American naval means overwhelming. The water turbines have building. France looks at Germany. Great Britain achieved almost their maximum of efficiency, but reoccurred.

peace activities, has seemed wholly and unwisely ture the scale, altruistic. In handling this naval treaty President Many of the best water power sites are remote Coolidge and Mr. Kellogg had to become hard from the centers where electricity is consumed headed practical men and dismiss ideas of a revo. and will probably always be remote. There is lutionized moral world. They did so. We could much potential water power in this country which ask nothing better of an American government in cannot be harnessed profitably, but if the govinternational affairs than their present statement ernment embarks upon a policy of water power

not recede from the American position of willing- will be brought to bear upon congress and the ness to promote a reduction of navy expenses and government departments to spend as much money of provocative naval rivalry on a far and just as possible in as many congressional districts as basis. In that respect it is not unsympathetic, but have running streams. The water power pork it firmly and plainly refuses to accept a restriction barrel will compare favorably in size and greas which is palpably unfair and calculated to promote ness with the rivers and harbors barrel. British sea supremacy by the agreed injuring of This is not prophecy but proved fact. The mil-

ripen. America is asked to believe that it was practice. nothing but a bit of cabinet stupidity which brought it all about.

Occasionally a British government will be stupid and it is true that Sir Austen Chamberlain, the British foreign minister, is in such poor health that he is now traveling to recover. But such stupidities as may be held accountable are so on the surface that they seem impossible. Until some authority clears up the whole affair uninformed people can merely speculate.

Great Britain, uneasy as to American naval who seek to create the impression that all there is purposes, and America being the only nation with to this matter is a preference for a date to start great naval possibilities and potentialities, goes to from are hoping that simple minded people will let it France for a navy restriction which, to be of go at that and not inquire further. much consequence, must apply to the United
States, and does so after direct negotiation with
the American sovernment had failed. If this
incoming of certain elements in our population of agreement had remained secret the force of it which it was feared we might be getting too large might have been felt in another general navy a share. The purpose of going back thirty-eight conference in which France and Great Britain years was to return to the day when, for the would be found in accord. Was it originally to part, immigration was English speaking, Scandihave been kept secret? It was, in fact, submitted navian and German, not preponderatingly from to the American government before it was made eastern Europe, Italy, and the Levant. It is prepublic either here or abroad. It nevertheless on cisely the late comers, less easily to be assimilated, its surface seemed to convict the British govern- whose swamping total aroused apprehension/ and ment of trying behind our backs or over our gave occasion for the passage of the law as at heads to negotiate American naval inferiority when a direct attempt had failed. This is the

stupidity, as the British see it. of trickery and stupidity it would be necessary to and invite those very elements which so aise that Mr. Baldwin and Mr. Chamberlain thought might some day become a menace. had decided to make an alliance or to reach an agreement with France for the protection of their interests. Great Britain to assume responsibility on the sea and France on land, one with its navy and the other with its army. The entente which existed before the war would be revived, without Russia, and it would be competent, in the reduced condition of Germany, to assert leadership and exercise control for a long period of years in which there would be a preservation of present

enditions, inequitable and otherwise. That would be traditional European state

ship, ignoring Locarno and ignoring Kellogg, standing pat on the treaty of Versailles and the military alliance. The United States might have said it was inconsistent with the new spirit and rather deadly to it, but much criticism of it from the United States would have been uncalled for. This agreement might have been submitted to the United States as a courtesy.

It may be that Great Britain expects the Kellogg treaty to have its own effect on the American navy independent of any attempts at international agreement. In the Kellogg treaty the American government showed itself to be under the influence of its organized, active and well financed pacifi an. It is as well known abroad as it is here that the pacifism proposes to reduce the American navy t negligible proportions by attacking appropriations in congress, and within a year there has been evidence of its power in that respect. Great Britain knows that because of this influence the administration, which asked for seventy-one ships, got appropriations for none.

If these facts and possibilities prevailed to convince the British government that the United States need not be feared for the time being or for many years to come, under the Kellogg treaty outlawing war it might have seemed practical and desirable to get a European alliance regardless of its effect upon any future attempt at restricting the American navy. But just here it would be stupid to give the United States such an illustration of how Europe construed the outlawry, to buck up resistance to it in the United States senate, which has yet to ratify it, and to put in the way of the pacifist attack on the navy the plain realism of European military affairs.

In spite of the obscurity of motives on the other side, the American note relieves the United States of the danger to which a thoroughly illusioned government might have exposed this country. America agrees to nothing of the kind proposed. It has had its first lesson in the real meaning of the peace treaty, which has left the world as it found it.

We may be rather grateful.

WATER POWER AND THE FUTURE.

Gov. Smith's insistence upon government owner The United States refuses to accept a naval limi. ship of water power sites and generating machinopment of light cruisers and smaller submarines of generating electricity. Today it is impossible and restricts the heavier cruisers and submarines. to produce electricity in large volume as cheaply A virtually similar proposal was rejected at Gene- as it can be produced at the most favorably situva and was the cause of the failure of that ated water power sites. This situation may not conference. The American note points out that always obtain. Mechanical progress does not stop. the renewal of it in the treaty is even more ob- If Gov. Smith's policy is pursued, the time may come when the federal and state governments will The essence of the matter is that it gives Great find that they have invested colossal sums in a Britain free hand in a type of ship particularly form of power development that is as antiquated

mill sites are still to be seen along the rivers It may need to be explained again that this even in this region of slow flowing streams. Then agreement between France and Great Britain came came the steam engine and the small water mill became obsolete. The renaissance of water power

No sound policy can be predicated upon the assumption that ingenuity will stop at the present plane, of accomplishment. The steam engine once routed the water wheel and steam or some other source of power may do so again. Even today the difference in cost between steam generated The United States recently, in Mr. Kellogg's steam process. A slightly greater efficiency

development at the taxpayers' expense it is as Their reply to the British and French note does certain as anything can be that political pressure

lions spent upon Muscle Shoals are in evidence; This much is made clear, but the international the millions which are asked for Boulder dam episode as a whole remains obscure as to both are also in evidence. Muscle Shoals was the gift the ideas and the purposes of its principal actors. of the Democratic administration to worthy Demo-British public opinion seems to support the United crats. Boulder dam has political implications of States, and it is extraordinarily severe on the Brit- the same sort. Gov. Smith wants to take these ish statesmanship which permitted such a thing to white elephants as a model for future government

Editorial of the Day

THE REASON WHY. [Herald-Post, Louisville, Ky.]

It is not a small thing but a very considerable thing whether immigration is to be based on one United States census rather than another. Those

and it would take a very complete reversal of its To relieve the British cabinet of both the charge makeup to provide a majority willing to encourage

COACHED WER.

The rich and benevolent Mrs. Lionshield came or day to bring charity and brightness into the poor home of the widow Petersen. She began, however, with a long series of questions. Mrs. Petersen interrupted her.

"This is new to you, ma'am?" Mrs. Lionshield admitted it was.

"Then," returned Mrs. Petersen, "I'll tell you what to do. You sit down on this chair, read a chapter out of the Bible, give me half a crown, and leave."-London Tit-Bits.

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

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PREVENTION OF GOITER. N his book called "Golter Preven-tion and Thyroid Protection," Dr. I. Bram says that exophthalmic goiter a can be cured. He is opposed to operations on this variety of thyroid trouble, holding that, in the long run, the surgical treatment does more harm than good.

Since operation is the proper treatment in some other forms of golter, the first step in treatment is for the physician to decide whether a given case is one of exophthalmic goiter. If it is, the treatment is as follows:

The essential is for the patient to go to bed and remain there for several months. Some patients must stay in bed constantly, day and night. Others can have more leeway. In about half the cases light occupation can be carried on during this bed treatment or rest treatment. The essential is tran-quillity and concord combined with rest. He quotes one authority as advising that the patient "hibernate like s bear"; that is, just live on the lowest possible emotional, mental, and physical plane. Ice bags to the heart or to the special requirements.

The elimination of bad habits in eating, drinking, working, resting, thinking, and other phases of daily life is of vital importance. The importance of elimination of the

tobacco habit cannot be overesti-

The amount of food eaten a day should be almost double that of the ordinary person of the same size, doing the same amount of work. One reason for giving so much food is that the patient under treatment for exophthalmic golter should gain in weight until he is five to ten per cent over the normal.

The ideal diet of such persons is one consisting of vegetables, cereals, fruit supplemented by milk, butter and eggs; fowl, lamb and fish three or four times a week are permissible. He does not allow condiments nor sauces. He is opposed to soft drinks, tea and coffee, and alcoholic beverages. Breads in ample quantities are allowed.

It is highly important that a perso under treatment for exophthalmic goiter get plenty of sleep, but it is still more portant that the sleep be sound, deep,

PRICKLY HEAT. M. H. M. writes: What is the sim plest remedy for an adult to use for the

cure of a case of prickly heat? REPLY. Prickly heat is a form of mild dermatiti

Keepingseweat soaked garments in contact Keepings weat soaked parments in contact with the skin is the principal cause. This suggests measures for its control. Wear undergarments which soak up sweat and pass is out. Those that remain like a wet rag are harmful. Wear loose garments made of loosely woven fabrics. Dry the skin and the undergarments with a fan as

G. H. writes: My daughter, 11 years old, had an attack of St. Vitus' dance two years ago. She was apparently cured, but now, two years later, it has

St. Vitus' dance is due to a combination of rheumatism, anemia, fatigue, and poor ent for rheumatism. It is very likely

relapse, but a relapse does not mean FISH IS FRESH MEAT. R. B. writes: Does fish belong to the meat line, when speaking of fresh

REPLY:

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

INSURANCE LAPSED.

Chicago, Sept. 28 .- [Friend of the Soldier !- My husband died recently. He was in the service and had a war insurance on which he paid every month. He forgot to keep it up after he got out of the service. Is it true that I will not get any insurance money? What about the money he paid for it while in the service?. MRS. E. If he did not reinstate his insurance of

keep up the payments the policy lapsed and you would not be entitled to benefits from it. ived protection for the premiums h and if he had died while still pay premiums the insurance would h

AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN. Chicago, Sept. 25 .- [Legal Friend of the People.]-I leased my house to captain in the United States army for year. Within two months he was transferred out of state and he moved out of my home, consequently breaking the lease. He notified the real estate man to re-rent the house and the capwrote to me from out of the state that he would pay all renting expenses. The real estate man sent the captain two letters which he did not answer. Is there any way I can make him pay?

It would do no harm to try appealing to his superior officer. If he has assets other than his income, you should be able to col-

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. LIABLE, PROBABLY.

Z. S.

Hobart, Ind., Sept. 24.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Two years ago I owned I deeded it to the party that held the mortgage. Now a collecting agency is after me for one year's taxes due when I signed the place over. Do I have to J. A. B.

pay?

If you signed a warranty deed, the warranty would amount to an undertaking that the title was clear, so that if the title was clouded by tax liens you would be liable on the warranty.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

THE MINIMUM WAGE. Chicago, Sept. 25.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—I moved owing the land-lord two weeks' room rent of \$20. My

salary at present is \$8 a week. Car the landlord garnishee this \$8? H. E. No, if you are the head of a family se, yes. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

flew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

METEOR.

Marshes' end, and a gray mist over the sea, A breath of fall in the air, and a lone gull cry-

steamer's siren, outbound, and the mystery Of the old year dying.

So we go in the gray of the twilight years, Out into the great beyond where a voice is call-

And somewhere there in the realm of the rolling

E. L. S. WHAT! NOBODY HERE! Just me? Pretty state of affairs when the boss is the only one in the whole office that comes to work on time! But I'll show 'em. Fire 'em! fire 'em! that's what I'll do! I'll fire the lot. What's that, janitor? Oh, you're right. But, darn it, I told Laura a hundred times to set that darned clock back yesterday. Confound a woman, anyhow! They never get things right.

But, Albert, Why the Hospital Stationery?

R. H. L.: Bill Reilly just sent me a box of cigari from Burlington, Ia. They're wonderful! Heh, heh, heh! I smoked four of them. Heh, heh, heh! Oh, you must try one of them! Heh, heh, heh! Yes, yes! Heh, heh, heh! SNOWSHOE AL.

THE TRIBUNE'S "Map the War Made" in the Sabbath issue yesterday pleased us very much. But wait! There's something wrong with the ploture. England was given a fine rich coffee color. England is not entitled to the fine rich coffee color. England makes the most horrible coffee in the world. Make England any color at all on the map except coffee color. The sun never sets on English soil and their coffee never settles. m m m

ADD TO MABEL WILLEBRANDT'S Bean Spillers' club-Mrs. Willie Caldwell, Republican national committee woman from Virginia, who said in a letter of instructions to lady voters, "We must save the United States from being Roman ized."

Nemesis.

R. H. L.: The days are azure overhead, the golden leaves are falling; but to the soul of Alonzo Stagg no songs of cheer are calling. To most of us the world is glad, we chantle as we snicker; but to Friend Stagg the world is sad and naught can make it flicker. He cares not for the autumn breeze nor yet the punkin yellow; for in every single newspaper his eyes go glancing through bobs up that same old headline—to wit: "Stagg BILL BOILERMAKER. THE OTHER NIGHT we were rereading some

of the Century stories of the Civil War and we ran across one concerning General Braxton Bragg, famous for his victory at Chickamauga and his defeat at Missionary Ridge. General Bragg rescattered in dismay. One of them bit and showed that we have been operating minded us of some one who is very much in the the dust. public eve right now, but for the life of us we'l couldn't think just at the moment who it is. Any-tion called upon President Lincoln mean when an attempt is made to clas-how, here's the story about General Bragg. Before and presented an address containing sify stations by them. We operate only the outbreak of the war, Bragg was in the U.S. their alleged grievances and asking because of public interest and because regular army and at one time happened to be both ommander of a company and at the same time declared they want Gen. Schofield recting post quartermaster and commissary. As placed by a man who will be in In view of this, however, and in view of ompany commander he issued a requisition upon sympathy with the loyal and suffering the fact that this station was one of the the quartermaster—himself—for something he wanted. As quartermaster he declined to fill the slavery men. requisition, and indorsed on the back of it his eason for so doing. As company commander he responded to this, urging that his requisition called Sept. 29 by the Rev. A. L. Brooks. property; we still had our station. Our for nothing but what he was entitled to and that Michael Mahoney and Miss Eliza station was rendered valueless, however, it was the duty of the quartermaster to fill it. As Regan were married on Sept. 29 at when our right to broadcast was denied, quartermaster he still persisted that he was right. St. Ansgarius parsonage by the Rev. In a final frenzy of rage Bragg referred the whole matter to the post commandant, who read the letters, threw up his hands and exclaimed: "My God, Mr. Bragg, you have quarreled with every officer and server and in the still persisted that he was right. St. Ansgarius parsonage by the Rev. E. B. Tuttle, Capt. David G. Duffy and without due process of law. Our protest caused the federal radio commission to renew our license, and in that renewal they stated that they had Mr. Bragg, you have quarreled with every officer. Mr. Bragg, you have quarreled with every officer Rev. Father Macken. George R. Gal. found that public interest, convenience, two years ago. She was apparently cured, but now, two years later, it has recocurred.

Is it possible to cure this disease and later would be served by our conduction of the just like Bragg. And then it flashed on us. Now

we know. Of course. It's Senator Bill Borah! Not At All. He Might Be a College Cheer Leader.

R. H. L.: Kissing the bartender is a touching indication, but do you not agree with the ruling of the Boston judge? He held that a man is intoxcated if he rolls and flops around the ground whooping and shricking and grabbing at the grass to keep from falling off the earth. J. H. W. to keep from falling off the earth.

WONDER if Mr. Kellogg's peace pact will keep King George V. from sending his navy down Lake Erie and landing an army in Ohio to protect his loyal people visiting in America from being fired accept any money on Sloan's mounts. on by U. S. dry agents? The prohibition officers He rods in seven races, won five of ought to be a little careful. They can shoot us American citizens-we hain't got no friendsand get away with it, but perhaps it would be as well to lay off of British subjects.

THERE WAS A GREAT commotion yesterday t the headquarters of Col. Etaoin Shrdlu, the who bolted the regular state conven- league, and have since its organization Line's candidate for the presidency, when the news tion made good their threat and put several years ago. Apparently, the good Line's candidate for the presidency, when the news a full state ticket in the field, headed by Henry George, son of the single for President because, among other reasons, he tax advocate, for governor. Justice wanted to see a smile in the White House again." Van Wyck, nominated for governor Mr. Steck," said Col. Shrdlu, "owes his job as at the regular convention, has given U. S. Senator from Iowah largely to my support. no sign whether he will accept or de-His flop to Al forces me to change my entire campaign. I will now have to cancel all my whispering engagements and begin smiling this week. And gosh, how I hate to smile! "

Hymn of Hate. The people I hate most And would like to burn alive,

Are those who say, "Good putt," Just after I make a drive.

"OUT HERE in the home diggings of Mrs Mabel Willebrandt, assistant attorney general of the U. S. A. and demon padlocker . . . the thirsty traveler can get nothing to drink-nothing but wine, beer, Scotch, moonshine, corn likker, Ra cardi rum, champagne, Five Star brandy, square face Hollands, Chartreuse, Benedictine, applejack, grain alcohol, high powered tonics, prescription face of counter attacks and heavy arwhisky, and drug store gin."-Sunday's Trib. We are now working on a touching little ballad entitled, "Honey, Clean Up Yo' Own Back Yard."

M M M PLUS FOURS are gone. If you wear them in Florida this winter, or when hiking, or golfing the day. There was much hand to next summer, somebody is liable to conturn your hand fighting and large numbers of next summer, somebody is liable to capture you and put you in the Field Museum, right alongside of the old Dodo. In place of the plus fours, we're dugouts of the Hindenburg system.

going to wear long trousers in plaids, stripes, and other uproarious arrangements. That's good. Most cations that the German armies are then in plus fours have a sort of cringing above. men in plus fours have a sort of cringing, shamefaced expression like a dog that's been caught

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GOLD LEAVES-red leaves-purple leaveswhite sunlight-frost at night-yellow tamaracks -the birds fly south-blue mist dancing on the —the birds fly south—blue mist dancing on the hills—a woodpecker drums on a hollow log down Alexian Brothers' hospital, following by the swamp-October!

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FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

OCTOBER 1, 1863.

NEW YORK .- A Harper's Ferry C.s. of Sept. 24 entitled "Property Rights of patch says that on Sept. 28 Cole's the Radio" is very much to the point, cavalry came in contact with Mosby and I am glad that you have finally and about 150 of his command at come out in opposition to the attitude Upperville, drawn up in battle line.
After some skirmishing Capt. Cole charged the gang, when they fled and charged the gang, when they fled and charged in Order No. 32. We protested in "public interest, convenience, or ne

WASHINGTON .- A Missouri delega- cessity," whatever those indefinite terms for a change of military commandant we know that we have something to people and not with slavery and pro- early stations to begin broadcasting, the

New York City and Miss Jannette that when they took away our right to Fraser of Chicago were married on broadcast they had not taken away our PHILADELPHIA.—Francis J. Grund, recently editor of the Phila-delphia Age, which he left on account

and was connected with the press.

30 YEARS AGO TODAY.

OCTOBER 1, 1898. LONDON.-Tod Sloan created another furore at Newmarket. Consternation seized all the bookmakers, who before the day was ended refused to lown them, and was second in another

and a single wheel at the Garfield such a thing to exist there. park cycle track. NEW YORK-The silver Democrats

cline the nomination. CHICAGO-Secretary of the Treas ury Lyman J. Gage arrived in the city on his way to Colorado. He declares that "sound money is still the fore-most issue of the day, even though

CHICAGO-Miss Matilda Carse returned from Iowa with a \$1,000 subto the Temple fund.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY OCTOBER 1, 1918.

WASHINGTON, D. C. - American dated their newly captured positions from the Meuse to the Alsne in the tillery bombardments, Gen. Pershing

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON THE ST. QUENTIN SECTOR .- The Americans on this front have been engaged in heavy fighting throughout

northern France. One reason for the belief is that speed of the German retreat before the Belgian-British forces in the Ypres district. LONDON. -- Fresh victories were

smashed into the Hindenburg line three miles. Thorigny, Le Tronquoy and Gonnelieut were captured. Fight ing is going on in Cambrai.
Quentin is being flanked.
CHICAGO. — Max Heidelmeier.

a long illness, at the age of 73.

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A RADIO STATION CLOSED.

THE TRUTH COMES OUT ABOUT GRANDMA

Beloit, Wis., Sept. 25.-Your editorial

the federal radio commission told us that CHICAGO. - Alexander Brown of we had no property rights in the ether;

delphia Age, which he left on account stricted to daylight broadcasting, dayof its politics, died suddenly from apoplexy. He was well known in Chitween sunrise and sunset. Evidently this cago, where he lived for many years was done so that we could not interfere with either Canadian or United States stations. Its effect is to close our station, as all of our broadcasting extends over the sunset time. This is one way

of closing a station after admitting that public interest, convenience, or necessity will be served by its programs. V. A. SUYDAM,

Professor Physics, Beloit College. APHRODITE WITHOUT ANY NIGHTIE.

Miller, Ind., Sept. 24.-I visited your CHICAGO-Harry Cline, 17, was Art institute and was shocked at the killed and three others were seriously nudity displayed there. I am ashamed injured in a collision between a triplet of the women of Chicago for permitting

Although I live in a rural community I belong to the Anti-Nudity in Art women in Chicago never heard of an organization. I have three sons and you can depend

on it they will never set foot in Art institute with the present nudity displayed there.
SUSIE JENKINS PRATT,

P.esident, Anti-Light Wines and Beer League. THE SILENT JUDGE.

Oregon, Ill., Sept. 26.-Judge John R. the silver sentiment seems to be dying G. Clabaugh's assertion that an error in the commitment papers consigning Leopold and Loeb to the state penitentiary might result in the release of the scription from Gov. Drake to be applied famous murderers after the lapse of a few more years, is quoted as saying: "I have never commented on the trial since rendering the verdict and I never

The honorable judge undoubtedly oc-

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cuples an exceedingly exclusive nichs, surrounded by many millions of people who have not hesitated to comment and

even now are not withholding com upon that trial and that verdict.
FRANK R. ROBINSON.

MRS. WILLEBRANDT. Chicago, Sept. 22 .- It is generally na difficult for me to quite cordially agree with TRIBUNE editorials, but I must co fess great surprise at the unfairness of THE TRIBUND editorial of this morning with regard to Mrs. Willebrandt and

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the whispering campaign. This editorial viciously lashes Mrs. from office because Gov. Smith chose t ference of the Methodist church as an UNE seems to have blindly followed th governor in this view, regardless of the fact that in no published report of the been any statement that Mrs. Willebrandt's appeal to this Protestant organization to defeat Gov. Smith was based

upon the governor's religious convictions.

In the absence of proof to the contrary, would it not be but ordinary fairness to consider that Mrs. Willebran was exhorting these church people to defeat Gov. Smith because of his prohition view alone? Mrs. Willebrandt is a public

(and a very able one) and her job is to honorable way within her means. With no evidence to the contrary, this is ex actly what she was trying to do in Oh -to oppose Gov. Smith's attempt break down the law.

Personally I am not fully in sympat with the prohibition law nor with so of the enforcement methods. Neith am I in sympathy with any such tempt as that of Gov. Smith and Tan TRIBUNE to misrepresent and besmire the fair name of such an able an who is doing her best to perform a difficult police job.

ITALIAN SUPREMACY

Hillside, Ill., Sept. 26 .- When the Its ians had already thousands of years civilization, and Rome was the co power, learning and glory, your and tors were just beginning to walk's stand on two legs. Their skin was l ing the ape-man appearance and Retaught them how to go on and become a part of the human family. Nov cause you own a few dollars and sess some high tower buildings, tions of the foreign workers, ar them hundreds of thousands of Ita you think that we are the backw of the world. But alas! in of the present black government fascism, the Italian race will not overshadowed by the hatred and idity of THE TRIBUNE owners and tors. Hoover or Smith, we do not co

ened by miserable slanderings. The glories and virtues of the Ital are shining majestically and so like the sublime peaks of our Alps.
And this for the idiotic insinuati contained in political comments for Columbia, S. C., and Memphis, Tel and other editorial stuff: the braying donkeys does not disturb the sky. To

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[London Opinion.]

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E. L. H.

ALIAN SUPREMACY.

already thousands of years of n, and Rome was the center of arhing and glory, your ancest just beginning to walk and two legs. Their skin was lospe-man appearance and Rome em how to go on and become the human family. Now, become a second that the foreign workers, among dreds of thousands of Italians, at that we are the backward he world. But alas! in spite present black government of the Italian race will not become by the hatred and stutter Tribung owners and editorer or Smith, we do not care; who survived and led the world y centuries cannot be black-niserable slanderings.

ries and virtues of the Itahusing majestically and solemnif sublime peaks of our Alps. is for the idiotic insinuations in political comments from , S. C., and Memphis, Tenn., reditorial stuff: the braying of does not disturb the sky. The can go on! Bruno Dini.



ngs in succession we've come get a court. I've a good min st about that, Fred, but don't

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THE AUTUMN
EXPOSITION

OCTOBER 1-6

—a word of immense importance in an age of brilliant achievements . . . achievements which are taking us in all sorts of new and exciting directions. With such breathtaking speed do new trends often come, that some, scarcely perceptible a few months ago, have already reached their height. How important it is, then, to keep abreast of these new trends . . . especially those that affect our immediate lives . . . the clothes we wear and the homes we live in.

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M. Worth Writes Us:

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Jean Marks Mork

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... from the rich and lovely wrap, made on simple lines with its voluminous fur collar and cuffs... to the princess-line dress with its exquisite scarf of deep crimson roses which M. Worth calls, "La Vie est Belle." The coat from the Women's Coat Section and the gown from the Costume Room have been assembled in the Fashion Bureau.

Sixth Floor, Middle, State

STORE-WIDE EVENTS THAT REVEAL THE NEW TRENDS

To our windows, which reveal their new settings for the first time this morning, we may look for a comprehensive expression of new trends. Striking modern departures . . . classic in their inspiration . . . and new tonal range of subtle monotones against which the brilliant modes shine out in fashion's approved colors.

You'll want to see the Budget House now that it has been redecorated and refurnished with the winter season in mind. Particularly original is the color element in woodwork and again in painted furniture.

Eighth Floor, South, State

You will think you have discovered a new "Linen Shop" when you look into the linen room on the second floor. Here is a model linen cabinet, daintily shelved, with linens all in their proper setting . . . and tables set to show them off!

Second Floor, North, State

Again we find it—the modern influence—in the exquisite exhibit of lamps in the lamp section on the second floor. Each distinctive lamp has a curiously satisfying simplicity.

Second Floor, Middle, Wabash

Wedgwood, a china classic, enters into modern settings with complete harmony. That's why you will want to hear Mr. Harry Barnard, author of "Chata On Wedgwood," at 2:30 P. M. each day, October 3, 4 and 5. in the picture galleries.

Second Floor, South, Wabash

And in the silk section—gowns that show the latest trend in styles and fabrics for Fall will be shown on living mannequins. Each day Mr. C. L. Mc-Lean, our fabric fashion expert, will discuss "Style and Color," using mannequins to illustrate.

Second Floor, South, State



BAPTIST MISSION DEFAULTER ASKS FOR EARLY TRIAL

mbezzling, urged from his police are tonight that authorities expenswer charges growing out of culations, which he denies will the estimated \$1,000,000 sug od by preliminary investigation. spent the day in his cell officers woud arrive from Atlan-Police told him that the officers Georgia likely will arrive Mon-orenoon, and since Carnes has e would not oppose extradition.

en brought into court here yes day Carnes was remanded to Oct. but authorities say that was merely formality and will not prevent his render to the Atlanta officials be-

Carnes Appears Nervous. Jail attendants said Carnes appears ous over the report that his appropriations may reach \$1,000,-and while he has not devied that mbezzled funds, the attendants he has termed that figure "an

aggeration."
It was learned that Carnes has comdicated with Atlanta counsel re-

rives in Atlanta, Jail attachés suy Carnes has been icent about his actions since he left anta or Aug. 15, ostensibly on a siness trip to Raleigh, N. C. He been gone ten days before search him was begun, and it was several s later before his peculations were

Stole to Pay Blackmail. ked what had become of the carnes told police, they said, treater portion had gone to perwho knew his past as "hush y." Frequently they threatened ing to light his prison record, and yments were necessary to sat-

g careers in the movies in Holrequired additional funds, told police. He said his arent with them was entirely on ess basis, and that he was to on a percentage basis

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pensions, to those of the town who were killed. The second village was and that the resurrection of the body Sancy, Chemin des Dames, was a spiritual, not a physical event



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ITALIAN INVENTS

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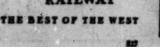
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ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. ille, Ky., Sept. 30.-[Special.] I arise in defense of the Anti-Sale eague. My conscience no longer will be the to remain silent and allow at organization of earnest persons to

duce the practice of voting dry while drinking wet, now and for so nany years adhered to by a large proportion of national and state legis-ators representing politically dry constituencies. I discovered that during my tour of the southern states.

rishing in the south when it me upon the scene. Being quick to a device of value to its e, the extremely pragmatic preachal, and made what had ore been a secret and shameced frailty a respectable institution accomplishing the higher good.

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ers with your e cleansed of The league put over national prohiby myriads of political deals two-fisted members of congress state legislatures, who retained ir jobs by accepting the league's nity from attack in that quarter

Many a grafter, whether drinking man or teetotaler, has been enabled to stay in office by voting dry when the league cracked the whip, and many a hoozer has been enabled to beat a teetotaler who aspired to succeed him in public office by complying with the eague's requirement to vote dry, even h drinking wet.

In fact, in the early days of the league when its object was supposed to be merely the elimination of the its ranks contained many perons who were not total abstainers And after it went in for national pro-hibition these weaker mortals either took the pledge or got out of the orto maintain a tolerant attitude toward the habits of tipplers in official life ded they continued to vote dry.

Wheeler Lays Down Law. The only record of official admonish nt of a tippling official by the Wayne B. Wheeler, its general counsel and legislative superintendent, to the White House in the early spring of 1923 to tell his old friend, Warren ding, that he must swear off until

VOTE DRY, OLD

Mr. Harding admitted it probably was but pleaded that to quit would probably kill him. Mr. Wheeler, much as he loved his old friend, who had voted dry while drinking wet these man; years, was inexorable and the President took the pledge. Five months later Mr. Harding was dead and controversy still rages as to whether he was killed by lack of his tipple or by some bum Scotch in the wilds of Alaska, partaken of in a moment of weakness, far from his old friend and tormentor, Wayne B.

But whatever the practice of voting dry while drinking wet became in its skillful hands, the league did not invent it. Like Topsy, it was not born, it "jest growed" in Dixle as an adjunct of the development of prohibitors. In several southern, hotels: The corkscrew and bottle cap remover hanging by a chain in the bathroom. The usual rushing hotel business is vent it. Like Topsy, it was not born, it "jest growed" in Dixle as an adjunct of the development of prohibitors.

vent it. Like Topsy, it was not born, it "jest growed" in Dixle as an adjunct of the development of prohibition. In the south prohibition is viewed as slavery was. It is a "divine institution," just as slavery was a "divine institution" to the slave holders, and the southern Methodist and Baptist preachers were as ardent then for the slave holders are the southern methodist and the southern methodist and salvery was a result of the slave holders. and Baptist preachers were as ardent then for the retention of slavery as

their pulpit successors are now for the retention of prohibition. Try to Establish Divine Origin.

newspapers a syndicated series of Sunday school lessons aiming to es-tablish the divine origin of prohibition. the good of others, if not of oneself,

stamp out saloons and speakeasies and make liquor so difficult to obtain that it would be beyond the reach of the blacks. The south was voted dry, long before national prohibition, with the aid of scores of thousands of whites who drank and who had no thought of giving up drinking. They were the first to vote dry while drinking wet.

Local prohibition did not interfer with the ability of "quality folks" to get their liquor. They had their tipple and the Negroes didn't, which

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In the coast cities smuggled liquor as well as moonshine are plentiful. Florida, Kentucky, and Louisiana are

wringing wet as to the variety and plentitude of tipples and the ease with which obtained. The editor of the Christian Advocate at New Or-leans, a Methodist preacher, admitted that prohibition is not enforced lo-Numerous passages of the Bible are cally, but he insisted that the condiited to show that total abstinence for tions are much improved over preprohibition days

Alabama is the dryest of the south-Prohibition developed in the south as a means of keeping liquor away beer is proscribed there by law. Even from the Negroes. Its object was to stamp out saloons and means to be the south but merely looked the south as the dryest of the south as a means of keeping liquor away been in states—politically. Even nearly looked the south as a mean of the south as a means of keeping liquor away been as a mean of keeping liquor away been in states—politically. Even near been south as a means of keeping liquor away been south as a means of keeping liquor away been south as a mean of keeping liquor away been south as a mean of keeping liquor away been south as a mean of keeping liquor away the south as

> preposterous proposition, asked the legislature in 1921 to legalize Volstead bootlegging it is little wonder respect act near-beer containing less than one-half of 1 per cent alcohol. The In its report on the Memphis situa Anti-Saloon league arose in its wrath and swatted Gov. Kilby as an apostate to the cause. His bill was defeated, and he himself was defeated when he ran for the senate in 1926.

Yet in that bone dry state (politically) corn liquor is plentiful at \$7 and

the recent crime survey by the American Institute of Criminal Law quotes as "significant and worthy of notice" the following "comments from leading citizens of Memphis" on the

"Every one breaks the law because there is no desire to observe it."
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ups indirectly causes crime. Their breaking the eighteenth amendment evinces no respect for law. One crime begets another. The young people and the public in general have no re-Gov. Thomas Kilby, thinking that a spect for law and order."

preposterous proposition, asked the "With the police and best citizens

for national prohibition with the same confidence that they were not deprivate or mint julep and their confidence was not misplaced.

As Wet as Wet East.

According to universal testimony the politically dry southern states are as wet as the wet east. It is not difficult in any city to find a boot which is soaked up by the southern and inducement to the violation of the disrespect for law and inducement to the violation of the disrespect for law and inducement to the violation of the disrespect for law and corning to universal testimony as wet as the wet east. It is not difficult in any city to find a boot.

bootlegging industry, the product of which is soaked up by the southern and some northern states.

Tennessee is as wet as New York, which repealed its prohibition enforcement law, and Maryland, which has consistently refused to pass one. In Tennessee prohibition enforcement is in the hands of the prohibitionists. Yet the recent crime survey by the American solution of the law and order and a temptation and inducement to the violation of the law when some of our judges themselves have their own bootleggers and in select business clubs—yes, even in select homes—the law is openly violation of the law and order and a temptation tributing causes of the prevalence of crime and the disrespect for law and order in the community. No one like wise can doubt that the number of persons must be very large whom liquor has pauperized and who, for this reason, have become criminals. The problem cannot be avoided."

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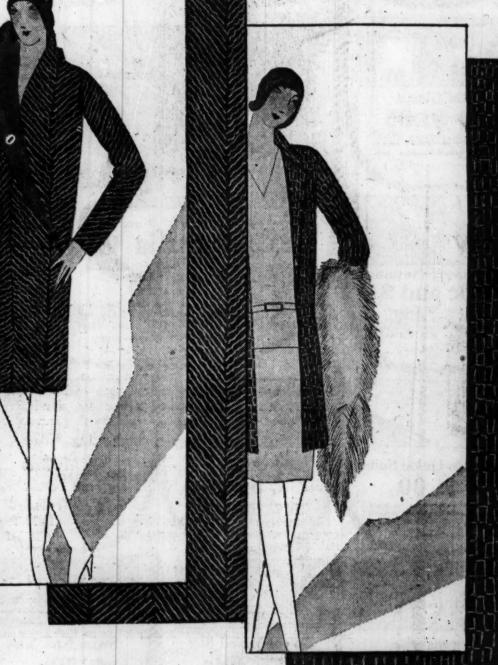
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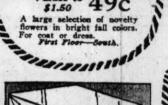
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Lunch Kits

\$1.95 \$1.00

Regularly \$2.69 Fancy bordered Gloria silk on 10 rib frame with amberette handle. In blue, purple, green, brown, red and black. First Floor—South.



Usually Lb. 29c Made of molasses, pure cane sugar and fresh cocoanut. A very delicious and popular candy.



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Regularly 69c Durable cretonne bags. Will hold eight garments without crushing. An economical pro-tection for clothes.

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Gaily colored scarfs with large block print designs. An attractive accessory for sports wear. These are of heavy silk and may be had in many colors.

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Stationery

Usually 39c

Regularly 98c

Genuine English bridle leather belt with initialed buckle Black, gray and tan.

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New fall caps in a very large assortment of different pat-

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Made of soft sponge rubbe and comes in red, blue of green colors. An unusua bargain.

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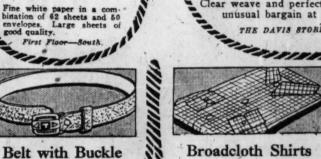


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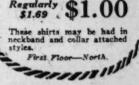
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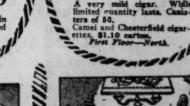
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for \$1.00

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Usually 59c



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Fine woven rugs with a beautiful sheen and luster. Many can be had in matching pairs. Many formerly sold at \$95. ONLY \$7 DOWN

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1500 rich, hand woven Oriental rugs at less than the usual price of machine woven Domestic rugs of equal size. Our vast buying power

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Persian Lilahan and Hamadan, and Chinese rugs in 1.9x2.9 to 2x3 sizes. They have a long, silk-like pile and the colors are rich and very beautiful.

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THE MONDAY MORNING CIRCLE OF BARGAIN

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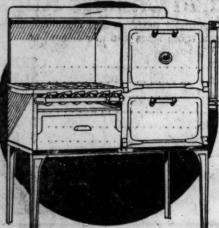
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| 12-1 lb. bars,        | 2½ cans. 40.00                                           | 49c; \$1 70         |
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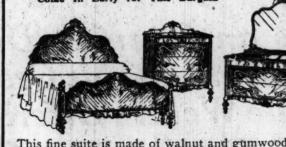
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Table measures 36x42 inches. The

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walnut finished birch.

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Silver gray finished table with 32x45-inch

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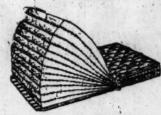
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Think of It! 810 Coils in This Mattress

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Exquisite silver-plated case with brilliant blue enamel top and bottom. With clear mirror, compact, powder

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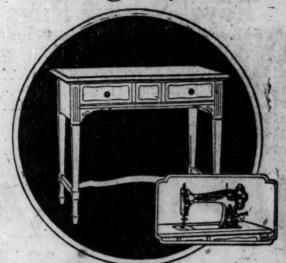
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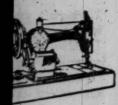
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Up to \$2.25 **PAJAMA** 

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3.44 to 5.94 Felt Hats

For the FALL

**OPENING** 

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Dropping, flare and ripple brims. Close-fitting styles, cap shapes and eyebrow effects. Head sixes for all.

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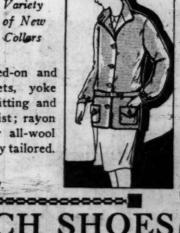
special purchase of these wanted sport set-in pockets, yoke coats rushed in for back; close-fitting and Monday's selling at our belted at wrist; rayon lowest price of the and wool or all-wool year. A one day sale. lined; expertly tailored. Don't miss it!

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SIZES FOR WOMEN AND MISSES

# **POINCARE AGAIN POINTS TO PERIL**

### Insists France Has Led in Disarming Moves.

PARIS, Sept. 30 .- Attacking the in ent policy, Premier Raymond e, in Chambery, a Savoy village, ay, declared France was one of the countries to start negotiations for ent, and constantly set the

nple for the others.
But," he continued, "it must be seed that we have to take the salized that we have to take the ecessary steps to protect ourselves from attacks which others would be ble to make through military preparation, large population, and facilities of transforming their factories."

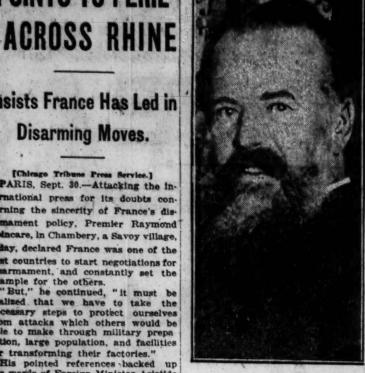
His pointed references backed up as words of Foreign Minister Aristide friand, whose statements that Germany was not fully disarmed provoked lively commotion during the assembly of the league of nations.

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emnity for France's war losses. MacDonald Assalls Naval Pact.

BIRMINGHAM, England, Sept. 30

ARTIST HERE



RICHARD VON DREGER.

Richard von Dreger, noted Vienese painter, stopped in Chicago last night en route to Indianapolis, where terated that an acceptable settleint with Germany must guarantee
t only the entire amount France
is its debtors, but a clearly defined
gallery of Butler university. Among his chosen subjects are President Coolidge and John D. Rockefeller.

the way of disarmament by Ramsay his auditors that the United States MacDonaid this afternoon at a large assembly which met as a prelude to the Labor party conference here to-said his statement at the conference row.
on Tuesday, which will be moved as a resolution, will call for "drastic reduc-



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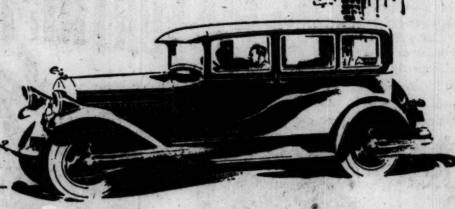
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as Native Sons.

RY MARCO POLO JR. Diego, Cal., Sept. 30.—[Special.]

edt, assistant attorney general of U. S. A., who is preaching that anything above Doc Volstead's one-ball of 1 per cent is "nullification," citizenry is fortifying itself on that assay 12 per cen and up-

IT'S MOVING DAY: **EXPECT FEWER TO** TAKE NEW HOMES

Native Wines as Popular and on Oct. 1. Due to the inauguraion of the year round renting system, by which leases formerly dated to expire on those days have been moved up to June or to January, the exodus on May 1 of this year was conceded to be the largest and the

In former years great pressure was the decorators at these seasons, and Homes Economic council in "stagering" the expiration dates.

While many thousands of Chicagoans will acquire new addresses today or cts itself upon the explorer of wet during the next few days, it is expected that the total will fall far behome state of Mrs. Mabel Wille- low the 110,000 reported on May 1.

> nestic science. With this development, also, has come extensive home Grape Industry Prosper Prohibition has expanded the grape

ndustry until in ten years its acreage

Volstead put grape growing on its sticks to the bottle, it was a clear legs and grapes shot up from \$10 or aight and the stuff has to be thrown overboard in sacks with buoys at tached.

Tighten Up Law, Anyway.

Tighten Up Law, Anyway.

Yet with the state practically established on a wine and beer basis, the professional drys are tightening.

About two and a quarter million up the law all the time. Last session. Out of it all has come a great in-rease in the use of wines, until now from the Siskiyou mountains on the Oregon line down to the Mexican borlers the state is flooded with grape ices which nature has transformed into something stronger. Anybody out here who cares for it can acquire a well stocked cellar of vintages at

comparatively small cost. Also, in Mrs. Willebrandt's state, In former years great pressure was strong likker is abroad in the land, experienced among the movers and In Sonoma county, north of San Franin which lies Jack London's Chicago Federation of Labor in- Valley of the Moon, wine is as abunto all practical purposes, establidorsed the action of the Chicago dant as in Italy and France, and in some of the cafes it is set out on the table without the asking. In Bret Harte's country, many a prospector of moonshine, California is keeping

> Los Angeles, Hollywood and San Diego, some of the California cham-pagne which used to bring \$2 a quart in Chicago a dozen years ago is now fetching \$10 and \$12 a bottle. Ships are sailing around and around, dropping cargoes here and there. In San Francisco, the purchaser of

About two and a quarter million of the law all the time. Last session tons of grapes were harvested last year, as against 1,134,000 tons in 1918. The legislature, there was a bill making possession of a worm a felony. In the senate only two countries in the house ties voted against it, in the house only three counties were against it. After which the legislators celebrated that night at hotel room parties where red wine flowed and the moon-shine shone. California, here we The first reflector of public thought

and customs this traveler called descanted on all these things. as the Pacific, and that's a bigger and strong for the native son stuff, and so we're strong for our native wine making, and Fance and Italy have noth-

the home fires burning—under the stills. Drinking is such a common thinks anything of it. Here we get real Scotch for \$7 and \$8 a bottle, but most people prefer our home produced goods, and in the years since Vol-stead, the mountaineers have acquired

imported Scotch knows whether it was landed in a fog by looking at the tissue wrapper. If it is smooth and unprecept of St. Paul: "Drink no longer precept of St. Paul: "Drink no longer at prohibition has done in call has doubled. The crop last year ines out of wineries into the brought \$54,000,000, and the state clears and kitchens and to shipped out 73,000 carloads of grapes, form winemaking largely into a as compared with 19,000 in 1917. When runner direct; if it is wrinkled and firmities."

REITERATES PLEA FOR AL SMITH

New York, Sept. 30 .- [Special.]-In Young, chairman of the board of the General Electric company, reiterated route which he intends to boost i didacy and declared that he "looked middle of the week, and will imme lorward without apprehension to the diately propose a new flight over the

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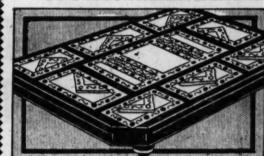
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# **DEMOCRATS IN** PLEA TO ELECT **LOW TARIFF MAN**

### See Renewal of Fight on Fordney-McCumber Act.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 30 .- [Spe cial.]-Democratic members of the have joined in an appeal for the election to congress of David J. Lewis, mer low tariff member of the tariff

Al Smith's election will not result in drastic reduction in tariff rates, efforts of the ways and means mittee minority members are g interpreted as meaning that intend to continue their attacks on the present Fordney-McCumbe

nission Eight Years. Mr. Lewis is the Democratic nominee for congress against Representa-tive Zihlman [Rep., Md.] in a district adjacent to this city. For eight years he was a member of the tariff com-mission, President Coolidge refusing eappoint him at the expiration of

During the consideration of tariff islation in 1922 he furnished much of the material for Democratic mem to hammer down customs duties Prior to his service on the commis

and district in congress.

The joint appeal in his support, which is being distributed in the Maryland district, is signed by all of tee except Rep. Martin [La.], hold revival meetings. Representative Carew [N. Y.], a Tam

many Democrat, is in the list.

Cities His Valuable Experience.

"Mr. Lewis, if returned to congress, would bring to his new duties his invaluable experience of eight years as a member of the tariff commission," the letter says. "He would render unequaled aid to his colleagues in solving the vexed problems of tariff legislation which lie ahead, and he would be particularly useful to us as a member of the ways and means committee.

which signed a report declaring that Central station.

present duties on sugar should be reduced by 25 per cent. Friends of Gov. Smith have been credited with assuring beet sugar growers in Denver dur-ing his visit there that the Democratic nominee did not favor any reduction.

### TO FIGHT DEVIL IN PARIS



Aimee McPherson, noted evangelist, standing at the Trocadero in Paris, looking over the section of the Democrats on the ways and means the city in which she intends to

### \$7,000 in Gems Stolen

from Mattoon Residence Mattoon, Ill., Sept. 20.—(P)-A \$7,-000 gem robbery was committed early today in the home of Mrs. J. D. Andrews Sr. The loot included a dia mond set bracelet wristwatch, necklace and rings belonging to two daughters, Mrs. W. R. Hamel and n which such congressional legisla-ion always originates." Mrs. Martha Snyder. Bloodhounds As a member of the tariff commis-sion Mr. Lewis was one of the group trail of the burglar to the Illinois

The body of an unidentified man about 35 years old was taken from the Little Calumet river in Harvey yesterday. Apparently he had been dead only a short time. The sole clew was a laundry mark, B-27 on a

### GIFTS INCREASE STORM RELIEF

ane victims had risen last night to a death embrace and shot each other thirteen men are in vario \$127,500, it was reported by James B. to death. hapter of the Red Cross. During the lay an appeal for support of the drive was made from 1,100 pulpits, pastors irging their congregations to assist n swelling the total to the \$300,000

people of the nation do not appreciate he terrible plight of the storm vicims," Mr. Forgan declared yesterday. Of the relief fund of \$5,000,000 ought, only slightly more than half as been raised."

eceived by THE TRIBUNE to be turned over to the Red Cross for the storm

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\$3-Mr. and Mrs. Bert A. Gipple,

### Youth Shot to Death, Body Hurled Into Ditch

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 30.—(P)—William Ditta, 24, was shot to death and his body hurled from a speeding automobile on an outlying road today. Persons attracted by the shots, say the body pitch into a ditch and the car disappear down the road. Friends of Ditta told police he came to America from Sicily after his father was slain by feudists. The youth, the last of his line, is believed to have met death from the same source.

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# Policeman and Bootlegger Poison Alcohol Kills One,

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The long days of summer afford almost everyone opportunity for outdoor recreation, but health authorities agree upon the need of more sunshine and open-air living in the winter months. Winter vacations supply that need. They are a boon to the health of children and elderly persons, to whom shortened days and limited sunshine make winter a season of special hazards. For those between youth and age they also provide renewed vitality, added resistance to disease and increased efficiency for work.

Having more vacations come in the winter months' also helps to relieve business of the problems of depleted personnel, dislocated routine and reduced output which result from the numerous vacation absences of summer. The trend of business is toward the avoidance of seasonal fluctuations, and winter vacations help to counteract the mistaken idea that there must be a summer slump in business activities merely because of

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UR and the way it is used distinguishes a coat. It may denote luxury in large enveloping collars, and cuffs that encircle the arm in winding bands. Soft and satin-like beaver trims the coat in the luxurious manner. Tailoring is interesting in custom style. Sketched right, below. For women, \$225.

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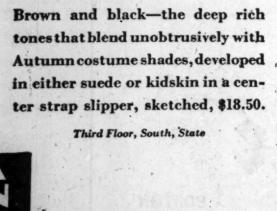
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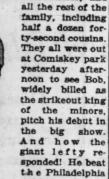
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BY EDWARD BURNS.



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The youngster impressed most with oon pacing up and down the aisles weating copiously with every stride.

lot a one of the male relatives sat down during the whole program. And, since Robert knows his kin well, the ing of this terrific strain made work all the more commendable.

Reynolds Goes to Sleep. The game was a 0 to 0 affair until we Sox runs in the fourth, but Reyusually alert, set a precedent The lone score of the 1928 windup

olds singled to left center and ed to second on Metzler's sacri-bunt. Kamm then singled to left, ing Reynolds and Kamm took secon the throw. Kamm went to hird while Dykes was tossing out but died when Hunnefield ed a foul fly to Perkins.

land had his biggest test in the th, seventh, and eighth innings. n the fourth he walked Foxx and we men were on when Kamin made a had throw after capturing Dykes' grounder. They moved up on Hass-ler's sacrifice. Then Welland fanned Perkins and Yerkes. n were on when Kamm made

Haas Out at Plate. In the seventh Hassler singled but the thrown out at second when the and run failed. Perkins then sind but Yerkes fouled to Shires and ins was forced by French.

eighth looked like the blowoff. opened with a single, held on Orwell fanned and stopped at when Bush singled. The bases raiked. Dykes grounded to Kamm nd Haas was out at the plate and went into center to get Hass-

ticket sale for the opening e of the city series Wednesday urpassed all previous early sal the post-season affair, Secretary org Grabiner announced.

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Errors—Dressen, Sukeforth, Pittenger. Runs batted im—Jones, Butler, Stephenson, Grinna, Gonzales, Critz. Two base hits—Butler, Gonzales. Three base hits—Cuyler, Hargrave. Stolen bases—Gonzales. Sacrifices—Butler, Unriles grant the did not in—Stolen bases—Gonzales. Sacrifices—Butler.

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 30.-[Special.] game was a 0 to 0 affair until

The Cubs wound up their season's
twenth, when Bill Kamm made
toil today in a manner bentting a team one of the four Sox hits to drive in Reynolds. There should have been which has been in the thick of the pennant scramble since the barrier in the country not working for Paul lifted on the National league race five himself by falling asleep off first dash and fire as though the championthe second out. Metzler followed ship depended upon the outcome, the have offered to present them to Charwith a triple and the fly which Kamm McCarthy clan mowed down the Reds. ley for a home run. Charley made subsequently sent out would have been 6 to 1, and then shook the dirt of five homers during the year but a perfect content of the fly should be subsequently sent out would have been 1 to 1, and then shook the dirt of five homers during the year but a perfect of the five homers during the year but a perfect of the five homers during the year but a perfect of the five homers during the year but a perfect of the five homers during the year but a perfect of the five homers during the year but a perfect of the five homers during the year but a perfect of the five homers during the year but a perfect of the five homers during the year but a perfect of the five homers during the year but a perfect of the five homers during the year but a perfect of the five homers during the year but a perfect of the five homers during the year but a perfect of the five homers during the year but a perfect of the five homers during the year but a perfect of the five homers during the year but a perfect of the five homers during the year but a perfect of the five homers during the year but a perfect of the five homers during the year but a perfect of the five homers during the year but a perfect of the five homers during the year but a perfect of the five homers during the year but a perfect of the five homers during the year but a perfect of the five homers during the year but a perfect of the five homers during the year but a perfect of the five homers during the year but a perfect of the five homers during the year but a perfect of the five homers during the year but a perfect of the five homers during the year but a perfect of the five homers during the year but a perfect of the five homers during the year but a perfect of the five homers during the year but a perfect of the five homers during the year but a perfect of the yea the equently sent out would have been 6 to 1, and then shook the dirt of five homers during the year but wou place your bets.)

Perfect sacrifice. But this second Redland field from their spikes and spurned all such awards, principally you place your bets.) headed home for their civil strife with the White Sox.

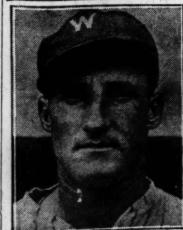
Cubs Score in Third.

Behind the effective pitching of Percy Lee Jones, whose south paw slants kept the Rhinelanders subdued throughout, the Cubs found it a comparatively easy matter to register their 91st victory of the year. The elon-gated Eppa Rixey was opposed to them at the start, but eight solid blows quickly spoiled his dreams of scoring his twentieth win of the season. The Bruins added four more against Ray Kolp, who stepped in in the eighth

The Cubs completed their schedule [Continued on Next Page, Column 2]

to finish a hopeless task.

Goslin Crowned **Batting King of** A. L.; Hits .379



GOOSE GOSLIN.

se Goslin, hard hitting Washing ton outfielder, carried away the American league hitting honors when the final tabulation of the unofficial standings was completed last night. Goslin collected 173 hits in 456 times at bat in 135 games for .379. Manush of the Browns finished with .378 and Lou

Browns finished with .378 and Lou Forty, Streater, Ill.

Both Manush and Gehrig played in 154 games. Manush hit safely 241 times in 638 times at bat, and Gehrig times in 638 times at bat, and Gehrig collected 209 hits in 560 times at bat.

# CUBS END SEASON Sox and Cubs Both Have Infields; Spirits Say So TIE BEARS, 12-12,

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has reduced betting on the city series to a minimum, all the suspense havdore and a \$1,200 banjo was on dis-bing been removed by the comparisons, play and Charley thought some of first of the catchers and then of the stealing it, but was restrained by the was a great day for Bob Welland Jones Fools Foes as His pitchers. In today's revelations Mr. thoughts of the disgrace to his family. Stur Burns points out the importance of pitamins and calories in a city series.)

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BY EDWARD BURNS. Although we never have made any

especial claims to mediumistic, superhuman or clairvoyant powers we find and bats lefthanded. it necessary to go into a trance to dope fully the Sox and Cub infields. While in this all-seeing coma, we best year in baseball, has no intenseem to get the names of but three tions of getting married. He also has infielders—Grimm, Kamm, and Shires.

There are faint rappings which we saloon, but will vote for Al Smith, infielders Grimm, Kamm, and Shires.

this summer there was a national music convention at the Hotel Commo-

Grimm also paints and draws pic-tures, but, being an artist ourself, we

think his stuff is terrible. He did

Boss Wrigley's portrait in oils, and

although we wouldn't say for certain,

Charley is a neat dresser and throws

Kamm, although he has had his

we understand he got a cut in pay.

English," "Cissell," then "Hunnefield," "Beck," and "Maguire."

After the name of Grimm we get the numerals .295. And after Kamm and Shires we see the numbers .311

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snapped us out of our trance, so from now on we have to go it alone): Grimm is one of our prime favorites because he, although from a fine fam-Whiteman. Fans who have bought months ago. Playing with as much fine banjos, only to give up their lessons after a short struggle frequently

can't quite make out, something like although he comes from California, "English," "Cissell," then "Hunne- one of Hoover's home states.

Stolen bases—Gonzales. Sacrifices—Butler.
Double plays—Beck-McMillan-Grimm: MeMillan, Grimm; Pittenger-Pipp; Critz-Pittenger-Pipp [2]. Left en bases—Chicago, 5;
Cincinnati, 10. Base on balls—Off Jones, 4;
Vixey, 1. Struck out—Jones, 2. Hits—Off
dixey 8 in 7 innings; Kolp 4 in 2. Hit by
pitcher—Jones [Stripp, Pipp]. Losing pitcher
—Rixey. Umpires—Moran and McCormick.
Time, 1:24.

(A couple of crapshooters just
snapped us out of our trance, so from chew in private life, however, and has a natural marcel wave. His hair is what is known as straw blonde.

> (Tomorrow: The outfielders, pace permits. What kind of bat will Hack Wilson use in the series? Has Stephenson made any phonograph records recently? How does Bib Falk spend his money? All these things are important and should be known before

# In the Wake of the News

WHEN:

W E kids thought it the height of cleverness to say "Wincent drinks winegar 'cause it gives him wim, wigor, and witality"?—Teejay.

We had political terchlight processions on Milwankee avenue?—Lucie W. W., Aurora, Ill.

Young ladies received sixteen sugar lumps all tied together with bright colored "baby ribbon" on our "Sweet Sixteenth" birthday and hung them from the chandelier?—Ei-Car.

We spelled a word and gave the diacritical marks?—Mels. Girls were considered bold who partlooked askance at young women who serves, and relishes were on the table crossed their knees?—Scandalmonger.

A good suit of boys' clothes cost \$12?—I. O. L. \$ # . The tows of barges, from five to seven barges, came up the lake to Chicago from Green Bay territory !- H., Chippe-Onlis boards were all the rage and we

firmly believed they answered our questions correctly !- Irma. William A. Travis had a real estate office in the Bryan block at 163 La Salle street (1873) !—T. H. W.

Every member of the family had a of winter wristlets that mother knit, red ones for the children and darker ones for the grownups?-Fairer, Fatter and Fifty, Streator, III. Beauty pins were the vogue?-Maria

You would see in public places the sign, "If you expect to rate as a gen-tleman do not expectorate on the floor"? —Bernard J., Buckingham, III.

Any one who dieted did so only ness race on the snow path from 35th and Grand boulevard to the roadhouse and the winner received a huge mince pie and a magnum of wine?—J. J. K. under a doctor's orders and was considered very ill?-Fair, Fat and

THIS WAKE IS CONDUCTED BY HARVEY T. WOODRUFF. HELP! HELP!

ing the beer to foam and boil up? -E. T., Fairfield, Ia.

There was a Commercial hotel on the northwest corner of Dearborn and Lake and as you went up the stairway to the dining room, the wall paneling was covered with ad-

pertisements?-G. B. Macfarlan. You bought a full 20 cent dinner. including pie, at Burcky & Milan's resincluding pie, at Burcky & Milan's res-taurant on Clark street, and bread, the 30 yard strip only by the narrowest d their hair on the side and we rolls, pickles, chowchow, jam, pre- of margins.

> Sweaters were called Garibaldis?-H. D. W., Glen Ellyn, Ill. We had our slate pencil tied to our slate on a nice long string?—Rosanne Strawn.

Spruce gum was a high favorite?— H. D. W., Rockford, III.

"Coal oil" wagons passed our door every day and a sleigh bell fastened on the horse's harness announced their coming?—M. E. S., Alede, III.

Aiedo, III.

We paid 5 cents car fare from Kinzie and Clark to Diversey boulevard and 10 cents on a "dummy" from Diversey to Graceland verting the try after the score into the winning point. We sang (about 1912 or earlier): "In his

anuck.

Plenty of silver dollars were in circulation and grandma, in making apple butter, used to put two or three of them in the big copper kettle to keep the apple butter from sticking!—H. L. Ed Smith ran the roadhouse on 51st and

Other sport news on pages 26

# **PACKERS' PASSES** (This is the third of a series of because there were no left-handed analytical studies of the Cubs and the banjos in the lot. White Sox. The experting thus far During the second trip to New York

I DON'T CARE

WHAT THEY SAY-

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A PENNY OF THAT

MONEY-HIM AT ONCE-

Green Bay, Wis., Sept. 30 .- [Spe-

cial.]-The Chicago Bears and Green

Bay Packers battltd to a 12 to 12 tie

here this afternoon at the City sta-

dium in a National Pro league football

Little Joe, however, missed the extra

Returns Punt to Score.

Towards the close of the second period Dick Sturtridge, new Bear recruit

from De Pauw university, received a

punt and ran 80 yards down the field

for the second touchdown. Once again Sternaman's toe failed to score.

the Bays cut loose with an overhead drive which ended when Lewellen

grabbed a toss and scampered for the

Lewellen cut over tackle for his sec

to the air. The Packers intercepted

MILLS, 7; CARDS, 6

The Mills football team of the wes

club roster must be cut to 18 players.

Mangin Beats Pare for

beating a hasty retreat.

cause of injuries.

About midway in the third period er elevens as

game before 10,000.

point attempt.

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| Even Up  DERS [12]. BEARS [12].                                                                                                                                                                                                       |              |                     | 11             | NO.             |
| L.E. Voss   L.T   Lyman   L.G   Buckler   C   Trafton   R.G   McMillan   R.T   Murry   E.E   Drews   Q.B   J. Sternamen                                                                                                               |              |                     |                |                 |
| A. H. Driscoll  B. H. Walquist  B. H. Walquist  White  Litutes—Earpe for Griffin, Ashmore  Type, O'Donnell for Nash, Woodin for  Minick for Bowdoin, Baker for Dunn,  for Lambeau, Webber for Dilweg,  for Caboon, Herndon for Kotal, | George Pings | ras is one of Milli | Thursins' resu | lars who can to |

turn against the Cardinals in the world series. With the exception of that he said was that he had Sherdel, Hovt and Johnson the Yankees are short on effective pitchers.

Alexander, Mitchell, Haines, Johnson,

[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

# Touchdowns - Lewellen [2]. Sternamen, Sturringes. Referee-Cahn. Umpire-Christensen. Head Three Upsets Mark Opening

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

The visitors got off to a flying start, olina, and Davis making a touchdown in the first quar- and Elkins, reter when Joe Sternaman circled end. spectively, in Saturday's grid upcoaches one of two things. Either they must develop high points of efficiency early in

> A defeat so early in the sea-son is a jolt both for the players

narker. O'Boyle missed the goal. The Packers kept on going fast, and it wasn't long before the Bears were and those interested in the teams . It is hard for an eleven to recover fro Lewellen Crashes Through. an early season defeat and win from Time for the quarter found the Bays the stronger teams on the schedule. on the Chicagoans' 7 yard mark. Right off the bat in the final frame

the season or they

opening oppon-

Chicago Needs Practice.

Stanford went down in defeat before the Olympic club of San Francisco, 12 ond touchdown. Again the goal was to 6. The winning team was compose mostly of former college players who In the final minutes both teams took knew the game thoroughly. They had been preparing for the contest longer four Bear passes in this period, and, with but seconds to go, O'Boyle, Packthan the Cardinal. The Olympic club undoubtedly had a smooth working offense, while Stanford's attack was crude. The club team also knew more The game was very rough, and about defensive football. Stanford has George Trafton and Paddy Driscoll a stiff schedule and it remains to be of the Bears and La Verne Dilweg of seen whether Coach Pop Warner will seen whether Coach Pop Warner will the Packers were forced to retire be- be able to bring his team around to on the gridiron.

Although Chicago played well against South Carolina, the southern team flashed a better attack and won. 6 to 0: This offense was the result side defeated the Cardinals of the Na- of more practice. Chicago has been tional Pro league yesterday in a prac-tice game at Normal park, 7 to 6. Both scores were made in the first for a longer period. Naturally its athalf, the Mills team completing a for- tack was mo tack was more effective. The same was true of the southerners' defense. The Navy tried to win from Davis The Cardinals tried out their new back field. The victors scored in the men in an effort to get ready for next Sunday, when Dayton, O., comes here. That day also is the date when the

too late. score, and this defeat will be a blot on its season's record Need Winning Incentive.

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 30.—(P)—The R.

K. Lebond trophy, emblematic of the Miami valley tennis championship, today passed into the hands of Gregory Mangin, Newark, N. J., youth, who turned back Emmett Pare, Chicago, in straight sets, 6-3, 6-2, 6-0. Pare was not up to his best game, but made it interesting for his fellow Georgetown college student.

These three defeats could have been averted by scheduling weaker teams. Account have been averted by scheduling weaker teams. Such opposition would have served its purpose in trying out players and testing hands and solve the seventh time, with an average of .387.

Paul Waner, last year's champion, was second, with .370, and Freddie Lindstrom, third baseman of the New York Giants, who is rated one of the 1 interesting for his fellow Georgetown college student. Miami Valley Net Title

## HUGGINS BANKS ON HIM



# Games of Gridiron Season Money, of course, is behind it all, not alone for the players, but for the

Defeats of Stanford, Chicago, and ing for a longer time nearly dimmed Navy by the Olympic club, South Carthe hopes of Notre Dame supporters. Loyola played hard football. It had splendid attack and a strong defense. Indiana Shows Strength.

out soundly. Its plays were executed but soundly. Its plays were executed offers was as strong as Page expected at this time of the year.

Add from the New extention of the year.

it will improve as the season wears somewhere pushing a plow in hope on. Dartmouth showed early season of working the kinks out of a valu

strength by trouncing Norwich, 39 to able arm. 6, and Pennsylvania had little trouble o win from Ursinus, 34 to 0. Carnegie Tech, coached by Walter Steffen, and elevens in that section, won over Wilaington, 32 to 6. Railare

### Hornsby's Bat Wins Him League **Honors 7th Time**



# NJURIES WRECK YANKS' VETERAN **HURLING CORPS**

McKechnie Has Five Ready to Work.

Name Umpires

PRESIDENT E. S. Barmard of the American league yester-day announced that C. B. Owens and W. A. McGowan would be the jurior circuit's um-pires in the coming world series.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN. [Chienge Tribune Press Service.] New York, Sept. 30.—For the first me in the six seasons that he has

himself and his Yankees into a world series, Mil-ler Huggins, the nite, is viewing the situation with

In the past he has had powerful teams that have gone intact into the post-season classic. Now he has cripples, too many of them for comfort Some ecause of the

WAITE HOYT. trength that carried him through the dark days of the recent pennant dash. But there are no substitutes to round out a pitching staff. Good pitchers are ver substitutes. They work regu-

In exact reverse, consider the case of Bill McKechnie, the boss of the newly crowned Cardinals. In the lobby of the Alamac hotel this evening wearing among other items a soft black hat that belitted his always serious countenance, McKechnie was engaged in opening the last couple hun dred congratulatory telegrams. He was interrupted with a query as to what pitchers he might use when things become serious between his own Cardinals and the Yankees. All

Rhem, and Frankhouse

That's Cardinal's Edge. may happen when the two teams get into their struggle to determine who

magnates. McKechnie has an array of pitching talent that you can't discount regardless of the class of the

team it may encounter.

What has Huggins to employ against five Cardinal hurlers suitably lecting them to start a world's series game? Mr. Huggins has Waite Indiana opened its season by wining from Wabash, 14 to 0. Coach
Pipgras, who fashed brilliantly in the series a year ago. He also has Henry

Aside from the Navy, other big teams of the east got away to satisfactory openings. The Army won from Boston university, 35 to 0. Coach Biff Jones is going to have a powerful aggregation at the military academy and it will improve as the eastern was a factory openings. The Army won from Boston university, 35 to 0. Coach Biff cumbersome Wilcy Moore, whose sinker ball helped to subdue the Pirates in four straight last fall, is

But Dope May Be Wrong.
Although the pitching strength
leans so strongly one way that the Cardinals must be regarded as having an excellent chance to do what they did to the Yankees in 1926, there is still the possibility that the alleged dope will not work out.

It is practically a certainty that

Huggins will send Hoyt to the hill for the kickoff. It also is a certainty that the Cardinal choice will be Willie Sherdel, the wee left hander. If Hoyt can win that inaugural fight, the Yankees will still be in there, because he can come back for another start after two day's rest, and in the meantime Zachary and Pipgras might come

If that hardy left handed perer the pitching situation for Huggins would be decidedly different. Pen-nock never has lost a world series game. He beat the Cardinals twice in 1925 and still the St. Louis entry won the title, but that was more or less of an accident.

Yanks Are Weaker.

The Yanks of today aren't quite as strong as they were in '26, but with Pennock pitching our choice would lean toward the American league. Huggins' only substitute for Pennock is Zachary. He is left handed and slow, but he lacks Pennock's finish. McKechnie not only has pitching strength numerically but the kind that can bother the Yankees. Sherdel is slow, which is not what free swingers favor. Alexander, who probably will pitch the second game here Friday, is a master of control and

# YANKEES CLOSE A.L. SEASON WITH 7 TO 6 VICTORY

### Hoyt Beats Tigers for His Twenty-second Win.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 30.—(P)—The ennant winning Yankees closed the merican league season here today ith a 7 to 6 victory over the Tigers. Waite Hoyt, pitching for New York, won his twenty-second game of the year and thereby clinched a bonus of \$2,000 offered him by Col. Jacob Ruppert, owner of the champions.

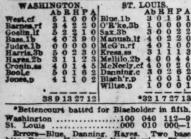
Hoyt's triumph was marked by Babe Ruth's fifty-fourth home run of the year and his fourth of the final series. It was a drive into the right field bleachers in the fifth inning with

Lou Gehrig was struck in the face by a ground ball from Stone's bat in



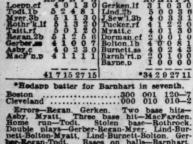
### SENATORS, 9; BROWNS, 1

Browns dropped their last contest with Washington, 9 to 1.



RED SOX, 7; INDIANS, 2

Cleveland, O., Sept. 30.-(P)-The on with a 7 to 2 victory over the Indians, their fourth straight from the Clevelanders. The Sox gathered 15 hits off Barnhart, a rookie right hander, and Bayne. Score: CLEVELANI Ab R



### OLYMPIAS BEAT CARPENTERS, 1-0, IN SOCCER TILT

A goal in the opening minutes of play was the margin by which the Olympics whipped the Carpenters, 1 to 0, yesterday in a Midwest league soccer battle at De Paul field. Fryba made the point and the Olympias held on to their scant margin to the end, of the game, in which both sides team work. Lineup:

OLMPIAS [1]. CARPENTERS [0].

MINOR LEAGUES. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE, ancisco, 5-14: Missions, 4-2.

### SMITTY-THE PIPE DREAM







### CUBS END SEASON IN PROPER STYLE BEAT REDS, 6 TO 1

### Jones Fools Foes as Mates Pound Ball.

[Continued from first sports page.]

defeats, which put them safely in third place, a notch higher than they games over the New Yorkers. place, a notch higher than they fin ished a year ago.

rith the aid of an error. Gonzales ed off with a single. Butler tapped to Rixey, who caught the Cuban off second. Mike having startled the world by stealing. During the run up, how ven Dressen threw the ball wildly past second and Gonzales reached third with Butler safe at first. Jones hit into a double play, Gonzales scor-

ing. Beck popped to Critz.

For the first four innings the southpaw slants of Jones held the Reds to one single, but Rixey ran into more trouble in the fifth. Grimm singled to start things and took third on Gon zales' second hit. Butler's sacrifice fly to Kelly allowed Grimm to hustle

### Three Cubs Single in Row.

The third Cub run was scored in the sixth when, with two out and none on, Cuyler, Wilson and Stephenson singled in succession. Then came the fourth enemy counter in the seventh Butler doubled with one gone and ran to third on Jones' infield out. P

The Reds scored their single run the seventh. Hargrave, first up, h a triple to right. Pittenger lined short drive to Cuyler and Hargray Cleveland, O., Sept. 30.—(P)—The wisely stuck to third. Ash batted for the control of the contro Bubbles still anchoring at third. Crit however, came through with a sing and Hargrave ran hor Kolp took the hill in the eighth as

was met by Cuyler's triple. Ray the threw out Wilson without permitting Kiki to score, and on Stephenson's bounder to Pittenger, Cuyler was run down. Grimm then singled and Stephenson scored when Sukeforth missed the throw home. Gonzales' double

The Reds brought their total num which bested by twelve the former major league record held by

### INDIANS BEAT WINGS, 5 TO 1, TO LEAD SERIES

Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 30.—(P)—In-dianapolis jumped into the lead in the little world series" today by defeating Rochester, 5 to 1, in the fourth

Swetonic, who won the opening me, 3 to 2, had the Wings under control all the way.

The standing of the teams is: Indianapolis, 2; Rochester, 1; tied, 1. The clubs moved to Indianapolis tonight to resume the series there on Wednesday. Games also will be played in Indianapolis on Thursday and Saturday, with a Sunday game if necessary to decide the championship of the class "AA" leagues for which the two entries are battling.

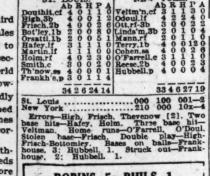
Chicago 3 Cushion Stars Play for Supremacy Today Four of Chicago's leading three cushion stars will match cues to decide local supremacy and for cash prizes this afternoon and tonight at Mussey's, 67 West Madison street. This afternoon Allen Hall is sched-uled to meet Len Kenney and tonight

Augie Kieckhefer will play Earl Lookabaugh.

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# Nip Champion Cardinals, 4-2

New York, Sept. 30.-(P)-The champion Cardinals permitted the Giants to win from them by a score of 4 to 2 in the final game of the season, the new title holders thus finish-



### ROBINS, 5; PHILS, 1

Brooklyn, N. Y., Sept. 30.-(P)-The Phillies and the Robins closed their son here today with Brooklyn winning a loosely played and frigid co test, 5 to 1. The victory enable Brooklyn to finish above the .50 mark. Score: PHILADELPHIA.

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# RICKARD WANTS

morrow by Tex Rickard in behalf of day night, will resume training today. El Quaif, picturesque French Algerian Promoter Malloy is arranging the re-Arab, to compete in Rickard's international indoor marathon at Madison Square Garden on Sunday night, Oct. nounced tomorrow. Rickard will confer tomorrow

with William Morrison, Ray's close friend and New York representative. According to Rickard, Ray would be able to make more money in the one race than he would in an entire year

Scanlon and Mackin Meet in Coulon Ring Tomorrow Jim Scanlon and Big Mackin, heavyweights, will top the card of amateur fights to be staged at the Coulon gym-nasium, 1154 E. 63d, tomorrow night.

Six other bouts complete the card.



### NORTHERN WISCONSIN



TET away from the humdrum of daily tasks for an October vacation in the North Woods. Forests are vivid with autumn colorings. Muskie, bass and pike fight with new vim. Crisp, pine-spiced air peps up golf, hiking, canoeing. Try this to put yourself in tune for winter and work.

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### Giant Homers Minus Control, Game Park Is "Dinner Pail" for Vermin Elgin-Chicago

BY BOB BECKER.

refuges will not produce the maximum amount of game birds unless It is a recognize vermin control is carried on in these refuges has been proven by several state departments of conservation. As soon as the conservationists and millions of sportsmen in this country waken to this important fact our game bird and mammal population

Should Interest All.

The average hunter does not like to of biological fact. He wants to see ing the natural enemies of the game more pheasants, more quail, more birds. prairie chickens, or more ducks, so that he can be assured of good shootsport afield.

For several weeks we have been

That the establishment of a chain of of the natural enemies of our game

It is a recognized fact that vermi (skunks, crows, hawks, cats, weasels, owls, etc.) plus man and his gun make

Michigan on Job.

Fortunately, there are several states which are right on the job in establishing vermin control. Instead of permitting the game refuges to be-come "full dinner pails" for the ver-

Michigan is one of the most progressive states. George Hogarth, di-rector of the department of conservaing. But the time has come when rector of the department of conserva-hunters must interest themselves in tion, writes that in the state refuges vermin control if they want more the keepers are expected to keep down etc. In addition, the state has thirty corresponding with various state de-partments of conservation to learn coyotes in the upper peninsula, for partments of conservation to learn coyotes in the upper peninsula, for what is being done to rid the country which the deer may give thanks.

### CUB AVERAGES FOR THE WEEK

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### RESUME TRAINING RAY TO RACE HIS FORMONDAYBOUT

BERG AND MYERS Chicago Driver Breaks Record in Decatur Race Decatur, Ill., Sept. 30.-[Special.]-

Karl Young of Chicago, driving a Gal-ARABIAN KNIGHT Jack Berg, the English lightweight, livan special, set a record of 20 min-New York, Sept. 30.—[Special.]—
Joie Ray, premier American marathon runner, will be formally challenged tomorrow by Tay Pickens in the winner of Promoter Mique Malloy's boxing show at White City next Mon-Johnny Gerber of Topeka, Kan., was second. Earlier Gerber established a half mile track,

Roger Wuylens of the Belgian Amer-

Wuylens and Lings each had 12 minute handicaps. This was the limit
handicap allowed under the rules and
they led the pack from the start of

Henry playground.

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Hutchison, the other two of the select quartet which has held the thing
Loycia, too, will provide formidable in its possession during the ten year they led the pack from the start of the 38 mile grind. They raced neck and neck from the school house at Elgin, where the start was made, to

Henry Ritchie of the South Chicago Wheelmen was the best rider among the scratch men. He finished nineteenth, all of the men ahead of him having time allowances. Ritchie's time was 1:32:09. Gregory Flatow was second among the scratch men, the little rider from the West Side Stars being clocked 1:32:09 2-5.

of town riders. One hundred and forty-seven riders were entered and 123 started. Among the out of town contestants were Bobby Thomas Jr. of Kenosha, Wis., who finished twenti-eth, and O. Hitchcock of Toledo, O., who was thirtieth.

Throngs lined the route of the rid-

ers through the suburbs and the city. At the finish line at 21st place and Robey was gathered a crowd estimated

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| Art Peters, W. Side Star C.C. 6                    |              |
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### Wildcats Open PRO TITLE PLAY Drill Today for STARTS TODAY Butler, Loyola

Northwestern university varsity's football squad will start its final week of pre-season practice this after-noon with an intensive reviewing of the offensive and defensive tactics dis-played in Saturday's varsity-frosh game. The Wildcats tackle their Hagen, Winner 4 Times toughest opening day assignment in a good many years next Saturday when Butler invades Dyche stadium, with Loyola university of Chicago

Although the Purple romped through the unorganized frosh to the extent of eight touchdowns, Coach Hanley feels their work left much to be de-They seemingly had an off day in forward passing, their offensive charge was spasmodic, and the sopho-Wuylens Wins

charge was spasmouc, and the sophomore ends, of whom much is expected, title which has remained in the loft of four men for the last 10 year features were the blocking and tackling, but to partially offset even this, the kicking department wasn't functioning properly.

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That the Purple will have to be at top strength to emerge double triumphant in the inaugural seems evi-

Bicycle Race

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Is Ready.

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 30.-(P)-W

Walter Hagen, winner for the

More than three score players

ing rounds, to be played 18

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# VIRGINIA VAN WIE WRITES NAME IN **GOLF BLUE BOOK**

### Her Comebacks in Title Meet Unequaled.

BY HARLAND ROHM. Virginia Van Wie came home to



up's gold medal woman's golf championship, a smile, and bitte memories of that which her golf game, as fine as any woman's, de forgot that

that match she five consecutive she had hung up a competitive record unequalled in the VIRGINIA VAN WIE. annals of golf.

Once she had fought back the phan tim par after it had threatened to whelm her, and three times she grimly had whittled down big advanages of stern opponents to win on eighteenth green or beyond, ough she made jokes about her defeat by Glenna Collett, with herself as the butt of the jests, her serious eyes set under level brows seemed to be peering steadily back to Calls Glenna "Unbeatable."

With boyish bluntness, charming in pretty girl, she admitted she was furious with herself for having taken such "an awful lacing." In that same frank fashion she said, "Glenna would have won, no matter what kind of golf I'd played; she was unbeatable last But Virginia was utterly disgusted with herself for having taken a "ninety." "I don't know when I've played so badly," she said with a ile that was both rueful and whim-

why so many of her shots had been She said she'd discovered it at the beginning of the afternoon round and, it is true, her game improved She found she had been play ing the ball too far back, though she added that her game had been going wrong all week, but she had been too

### Took Ten on One Hole.

The history of those five days be-gan on the long fifth hole in the qualfying round, when Virginia drove to a tricky trap at the left and took five precious shots to get out. With a "ten" on her card and failure to ished the remaining thirteen holes in two under par to wind up only four strokes back of the medalist

Then came her one easy day, when defeated Mrs. Stewart Hanley without too much strain. But on the next three days she was down at the turn in every match and fought her way back against three of the greatcompetitors in women's golf, to win on the home green or beyond. can run with the ball after the fumble. ond round Miss Van Wie was one down at the turn to Edith to remain in the huddle for the pur- [Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.] is attracting much interest here. Late sets. The match will be played over enth. She won the seventeenth and next play. On shift plays all memrighteenth to force the match to extra bers of the offensive eleven must com holes and finished in a burst of grimdetermination by slamming out a fine drive and putting a No. 4 iron less than a foot from the pin for an eagle

Fights Back to Win.

The next day she played against Miss Marion Hollins, implacable contestant and champion in 1923, and champion of Europe, this afternoon again Virginia was three down in defeated Vincent Richards, American professional champion, in straight seven holes, only to square the match by the eighteenth tee and win it on sets, 6-2, 6-4, 6-1, on the exhibition hat killing 200 yard water carry by lasting from a trap for a three and

the match.

The fifth day it was the same story of twisting defeat into victory by the sheer power of her game and her courage. Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, three times national champion, who had beaten Maureen Orcutt for the fifth successive time the preceding day, was two up on Virginia at the turn and won the tenth. Once more Miss Van Wie came from behind like a thoroughbred to fight it out in the stretch. One up on the eighteenth tee, she made victory sure by wintee, she made victory sure by win-

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# HOW TO PLAY FOOTBALL Crete Opens

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

Article XV. INFORMATION FOR SPECTATORS. There are certain cardinal points about football which spectators should know. By remembering these they

will be able to enjoy the struggles and not be too eager to criticize the players or officials. In order for a player to be out of bounds, he does not have to run across either side line. If his foot touches the white mark, he is out of

bounds and nothing further can hap-

pen. The average fan believes that

runner must completely cross either side mark to be ruled out of bounds If a ball carrier takes the ball on, above or across the goal line and then fumbles, he scores a touchdown. The ball is dead the moment a player has the ball in control while the oval or any part of it is on, above or across the goal line. In this connection it should be added there will be two goal lines this year. This has been decreed by the rules committee to aid the spectators. The line nearest the center of the field is the scoring

If on any kick or blocked kick, the ball strikes the goal posts it is to be onsidered dead and will result in a safety or a touchback as the case may If a rolling ball goes over the goal line and strikes any part of the kick strikes the goal posts and bounds back into the field of play it is a safety because the original impetus which sent the ball back was given by the center of the kicking team.

On all forward passes which strike the ground, the ball is dead. The ball is brought back to the point of pre-vious down and a penalty of a down nflicted. As long as the ball is in the air from a forward pass it can qualify a strong probability, she fin- be played except when a second eligible player catches the ball after it touched by a first eligible player and providing it was not touched by a defensive man in the

> ball is dead at the point of recovery. Any member of the receiving eleven rules committee agreed with Stagg is entering into its final stages. Haw-Players are allowed fifteen seconds 25 yard penalty. of learning the signal for the

Vinny Richards Loses to Kozeluh in Straight Sets

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 30.—[Special.]—Karel Kozeluh, pro tennis

court of the Hartford Golf club.

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PRAIRIE FOOTBALL.

# Final Week's Card Today

BY FRENCH LANE. There is an abundance of great

printers at Lincoln Fields. Illegitimate, My Dandy, and Gratious Gift are the leaders. When the racing secretary can get this trio into action at weight for age he will probably have an event arranged that will attract almost as many people as a reat handicap.

My Dandy has won three races at Lincoln Fields. He was beaten once by a narrow neck margin by Gracious Gift. Illegitimate has won five of his last six starts and was second in the

### Illegitimate Should Win.

Illegitimate goes to the post today second. During this interval there in the Garfield Park handicap against no swaying of the bodies. T. S. Jordan, Rothermel, and Stitches. If this shift rule is violated, it draws He will probably win it, although it would be much more of a sporting contest if My Dandy and Gracious Gift were tossed in against him. My Dandy's sensational spurt to

> ward the sprint title has caused much comment. Many seasoned race goer contend he is strictly a speed horse and carries little class. A meeting with Gracious Gift and Illegitimate would settle those arguments.

meant the throwing of one's body on the backs of the legs of an opponent. The Windemere Purse is another al-Fifteen yard penalties are generally lowance affair on the Lincoln Fields drawn by teams whose players hold program today as the meeting hits nto the final week. It is for 2 year of the ball which interferes on a forolds and has drawn Frances Millward, ward pass also draws a fifteen yard That's It, Niftle Nightle, Linda penalty. Also the loss of a down. Reenie, and Helene M. into the conention flicted for offside play and backs in

### Most of the figure players pick

Frances Millward to win. This filly ing or clipping. The practice became is a great stretch runner and can eas A fumbled punt cannot be gathered been permanently injured. Others have to prove today whether she can member of the kicking team. The so general that some players have ily of the year. Other members of the

While the Lincoln Fields meeting

### News from the Race Tracks DAILY RACING FORM

LINCOLN FIELD ENTRIES.

FIRST R.CE—Purse \$1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs—Pandy, 113; \*5ecure, 93; Patsy Jane, 108; \*Florida Gold, 106; Amilear, 107; Bogan, 103; Charm, 104; Old Bill, 107; Da Vinci, 107; Spring Poet, 107; Rockiluna, 98.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1,200, clairing, 2 year olds mile—Golden Glint, 106; Thislecoot, 112; \*Charming Lady, 102; \*Sweet Lacruse, 103; \*Semper Felix, 106; Luath, 106; \*Bobby Brail, 107; Buck Wa, 106; \*Bunpsie Ray, 108; \*Little Beaver, 98; \*Fizzing, 100, Eligible—Country Loy, 106; \*Gangster, 103; Oliia, 103; \*George Terry, 101; \*Scottry Lass, 100; \*Ray Buddy, 103.

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming, 3

100: "George Terry, 101; Schry Lass, 100: Ray Ruddy, 103.

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and a furlong—"Union Jack, 101; "Frightful, 107; "Yargee, 106: "Pat Field, 104: Seagrave, 109: "Erad Cover, 104: Cleo Dale, 101: "John J. S. 98: Sird Behave, 105: "Onne, 104: One Way, 109: "Carton, 104. Also eligible—"Larapin, 98. Adele W., 106: "Donna Surta, 101: Thistie Glad, 104.

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1,200, 2 year old fillies 6 furlongs—Helene M., 109: "That's It, 113: Linda, 109: Symphrosa, 109: Nittie Nitie, 111: Reenie, 111: Frances Milward, 111. †Three D's stock farm.

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1,500. handicap. ages, 6 furlongs—Stitches, 98; Illegitimat 115; Rothermel, 109; T. S. Jordan ,115. SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs—Bramstar, 102; "George Groom, 104; "Meknes, 106; Doctor Fred, 105; Gov. Pratt, 107; "Runaway Princess, 104; "Ethel Sherlock, 93; Gold Mint, 111; "Polygamia, 97; "Anita M., 103; Complication, 101; Homewood, 107.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and a furlous—"Mary Dale, 98: The Hovel, 101: "Bill Cosyrave, 98: Fire Chief, 112; "Ohio, 104: Alleghan, 109; Antonio, 109: "Paula Shay, 101: "Rnow-Me-Gnome, 107: National Brick, 103: By Gosh, 109: "Forestar, 104. Also eligible—Street Liz, 101: "Stuart's Draft, 101: Cassie, 95.

"Apprentice allowance claimed Washed."

### WEIR, STATE NET CHAMP, ADDS CITY TITLE TO HONORS Leroy Weir of Evanston, state sin-

gles champion, yesterday added the Chicago city championship to his list of titles by defeating Charles Lejeck in the finals at the Chicago Town and Tennis club. Lejeck, who had provided an upset the previous day by whipping Lucien Williams, went down before Weir's steady stroking in straight sets. The scores were 7-5, 6-3, 6-0.

The doubles final between Weirs and Ellis Klingeman and Williams and with the result the foul now draws a thorne's Gold Cup race, to be run on Preston Boyden was halted by darkthe afterenoon of Thursday, Oct. 11, ness after each team had won two entries include Chance Play, Sun Ed- this afternoon starting at 4 o'clock [The first of ten plays will be dia- win, Sun Beau, Ironsides, Flat Iron, but will be shortened to two out of

# SELECTIONS

CONSENSUS.

-Florida Gold, Pandy, Charm.
-Bobby Basil, Fizzing, Thistle Coot.
-Seagrave, Donna Santa, Yarsee.
-Frances Milward That's It, Niftie Nitie.
-ILLEGITIMATE, T. S. Jordan, Bothermel
-Meknes, Gold Mint, Doctor Fred.
-By Gosh, Cassie, Know-Me-Gnome. AQUEDUCT.

-Djinn, Mae Quince, Matthew.
-Beelzebub, Redbridge, Tara's Hall,
-Knapsack, Dangerous, War Flier.
-Polydor, Finite, Happy Argo.
-Loveken, Metzie's Buddy, Porto OMINOUS, The Major, Manwell,

AQUEDUCT ENTRIES. AQUEDUCT ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Claiming. 2 year olds, 5 furlongs—Djinn, 119: Acme, 112: Sun Fast.

112: Mordrum, 117: Griffin, 112: \*Common Sense, 107: Catherine of Russia, 114: Mac Quince, 114: Count Paltine, 112: Bldable, 112: \*Marinette, 104: Cowhide, 117: \*Matthew, 117: \*Upset Lad, 107: Pantomime, 112: Scone, 114: Mockery, 114.

SECOND RACE—The Harbor Hill steeple-chase, purse \$10,000, added, 3 year olds, about 2 miles—\*Fairfield, 130: Archway, 132: \*Burning Bush, 132: Fire Fighter, 132: \*Pompein, 130: Tara's Hall, 135: Sir Sweep, 132: Red Bridge, 137: Beelzebub, 140: The 1dol, 132: Nat Clyman, 132: Rooney, 132.

THIRD RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds and un.

THIRD RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds and un, 1 mile—War Flier, 110; Celidon, 114; Wat-kinson, 115; \*Dangerous, 119; \*Knapsack, 109.

te. 117.
FTH RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds and up,
1 mile (first division)—Metale's Buddy,
117; Bunnykins, 117; Joe Sweep, 109;
Porto Bello Gold, 110; "Vie, 112; "Black
sea, 109; "Loveken, 103; "Epigram, 103; Franits Victoria, 114. 109 Loveken, 103; †Epigram, 103; Francis Victoria, 114.

11XTH RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile [second division]—Omajr 2 Double, 109; Proxima, 108; Manwell, 115; †Charley, 1, 5, 104; †Crimdus, 110; Atherstone, 111; †Titting Days, 112; The Major, 123; †Omiting Days 112; The Major, 123; †Omiting Days 112; The Major, 123; †Charley 1, 114; †Charley 1, 114; †Charley 1, 115; †Charley 1, 115

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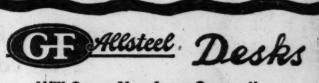
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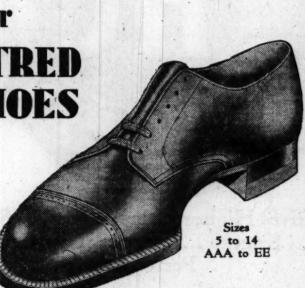
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# CORN TRADERS AWAIT PRIVATE CROP REPORTS

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

erests are buying on all sharp decline and selling on bulges. This gives the market support, and helps to absorb hedging sales from the northwest. Prices for the week follow:

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September oats went out at 43% @43%c, a premium of %@%c over December, after being at a discount for several days last week. Speculative interest is moderate, with sales of 10.744,000 bu last week, a fair gain over the previous week, and a loss of almost 5.000,000 bu from last year. The open interest was 29,281,000 bu in all futures, on Sept. 28, ostly in December.

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September being \$1.99%@1.12 at the fin-

\$1.03, and May, \$1.05. Saturday's de-

LARD STOCKS DECREASE

Trade estimates are that lard stocks at Chicago decreased around 25,000,000 lbs the last month. Chicago holds the bulk of the country's stock. Deliveries on October contracts are expected to be liberal. Hog prices have declined \$2.25@2.50 from the recent high point and the bottom is believed to have been reached, and the same feeling also prevails as regards product.

so prevails as regards product.

There has been heavy liquidation in lard

and meats, although net losses on lard were only 5@17½c from the previous week, while bellies declined \$1.05@1.25 and October ribs lost 25c. Concentrated holdings of September ribs brought a gain of 50c for the week. The month's deliveries of lard were 36.100,000 lbs, short ribs 150,000 lbs, and bellies 4.100,000 lbs. Prices follow:

for the month, 334,000 bu.

BY HARPER LEECH.

The Illinois Manufacturers' associa tion is distributing to its members in [Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.] today's mail a bulletin on industrial Consolidated Gas of New York. effect and the association receives requests for information on the subject.

The employer contemplating a pension

Except possibly for the history of fra- of 1927. ternal insurance in the pre-actuarial This left net working capital of \$61,- buying trips, he has gone abroad days of that institution, it is doubtful if 187,525, which compares with a debit of once in the last five years and any human institution has furnished \$32,953,026 at the end of 1926. ity of human wishes" than pension syshave accompanied some of the best

From one point of view the problem is er in arranging to pay a pension to an service, on the usual one per cent basis is assuming the task of paying that employé 40 per cent of his wages for the average life expectancy of eleven years.

\$1,000 wages per year for pension pur-poses is retired, the employer will pay him \$4,400 after retirement. The actual working of interest and, as the Illinois an annuity can be purchased for about

But while actuaries can tell a lot gregate and can plot out a pension sys em on that basis, they know next to nothing of the science of the corporation The corporation executive in instituting

tant successors. Every corporation will legally immortal and have often "come s undoubtedly a trend toward maturity both of industries and corporations. Future growth of business cannot be foreseen for any great period-nor the growth or decline of personnel.

Int. Paper and Power Co. Plan Goes In Effect Today The plan for the formation of Internaholding company for the properties of International Paper company is to be declared effective today. The company nder the new name expects to acquire control of the power and distributing systems of New England Power association, the largest utility organization in the New England states, and then

# INVESTORS CALL CHICAGO

Monday, October 1, 1928.

The bulletin says that in E. A. F., Charleston, Ill.-The comwhich already have pension systems, Gas company of New York and affiliwhich already have pension systems, ated gas and electric companies shows a number are now putting them into net income of \$42,273,779 for 1927, as City and Gerardo Tombray of Tampic

pension share on the common stock in 1926.

Merchandise Mart is completed we expect to do all of our buying in Chicago think it out. All students of the sub-ject agree that it is much better never ared with \$16,572,337 in 1926. to start a system than to inaugurate Corporate surplus stood at \$40,995,475 south."

one on insufficient data or over optiat the end of 1927, against \$34,941,255 Mr. Campo

The company recently merged with lion dollar corporation and the only public utility corporation of such dimenican Telephone and Telegraph company. 1928, from 7,320,000 shares to 15,000,000

non, both of no par value. share are being paid on both the pre-These are high grade stocks

preferred and 12,000,000 shares are co

MELANSON HONORED AT DINNER M. H. Melanson, general traffic manager for the Canadian National railways, who was recently given the rank of Knight Com-mander of St. Gregory by the pope, was the principal guest last night at a banquet in the Palmer house. The Very Rev. A. Pel-letier was host. Portes Drug company, for 25 years in business in Chicago. sisted of two loop stores, two on the north and one on the west side.

October first, 1928

MARKET PLACE

BY CHARLES BARTON. Latin-American countries with Et

visited the compared with \$35,666,893 for 1926.

Chicago is each year becoming more of a world buying center, Mr the no par preferred and \$8.79 a share Tombray said. "Our own concern now Union, Commonwealth Edison, Stude-baker, International Harvester, Western against \$118.74 a share on the \$50 par preferred [retired in 1927] and \$9.60 a done in New York. But when the new

at the close of 1926.

Current assets were \$33,854,752 and as a wholesale merchandise market. current liabilities \$22,667,227 at the end Although a graduate of Oxford, and once in the last five years and no comes regularly to Chicago

"If firms in the United States, the Brooklyn Edison company, forming cagoans in particular, go after the busi-what is said to be the largest gas and ness in the right way," Mr. Campodonico electric company in the country—a bilcorner the trade of Mexico and of the ountries south of us.

With a prosperity never efore equaled, the Mexican business nan is ready and willing to establish friendly business relations with Ameri

Announce Liggett Purchase of Five Portes Drug Stores unsel in the deal, said yesterday Liggett Drug Stores, Inc., have purchase the chain of drug stores owned by

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1928.

### NIGHTMARE

By GERALD MYGATT

Patricia Shane is being entertained in one of New York's night clubs by Fanning Eddar. She is annoyed by the insulting stare of a hawk-nosed man on the opposite side of the room. At the table with the Hawk are a blonde, coarse looking woman and a slight young man who appears to be drunk. The lead waiter calls young Eddrar away from his table on a pretext, and as soon as he is gone the Hawk approaches ida and tries to engage her in conversation. He is interrupted by a good looking chap who orders him back to his place. The newcomer introduces himself as young chap we did not be in the pare. The newcomer introduces himself as Jimmis Kirklin. Patricia tells Kirklin that she thinks the hawk-nosed person has asked the head waiter to get rid of her escort. A fight ensues and Fanning Eddgar walks in on it. He pays the head waiter to restore order and Patricia introduces Kirklin to him and then asks Fanning to take her home. A few minutes later, as Kirklin leaves the place with his companion he is followed by a man on the street who appears to

The hawk-nosed person, known as Bart Stoman, after taking the blonde woman home, thes for his secret hide-out and there goes over a number of old newspaper clippings as with the disappearance of the fourteen year old daughter of Col. La Verry, who afters a million dollars' reward for the safe return of the girl. Stoman gloats over the fact that the pictures of Sylvia La Verry resemble the girl he saw in the cabaret with yaming Eddgar, except for a red birthmark shown in the pictures.

> INSTALLMENT XIII. A SLEEPLESS NIGHT.

Patricia smiled, and if she smiled fatuously there was none to see her and so she didn't care. And she made herself a vow, phrasing it in a manner sufficient to demonstrate to any philologist that the Shanes of an older day were bone and metal of the soil of Erin; "The dickens with my vacation! If he doesn't telephone till this afternoon I'll wait a week till he

And still she sat there, making dreams of a future that were brave and beautiful and absurd all at once; but the only thing Patricia's brain could rem'nd her of was that her dreams were absurd. Her brain caught her up quite sharply on this and made her go bed. Said her brain: "You dumbbell, you, you don't even know him." This thought had to be digested, and after while it was. But then Patricia laughed happily and said aloud: "I don't care. I'm going to see him. I'm going to see him today if it takes a week!" and after that, because Patricia was very much American and no more Irish than her name and her eyes and a something in her heart, she laughed electully at herself and hugged herself a little and was very happy, sitting here in the window with the pink of dawn painting her cheeks and gilding her soft hair and putting mother of pearl lights into her skin; and it seemed now that she was flying across the face of the whole world upon a soft and luxurious magic carpet, straight into the sunrise and through it and beyond t, which was fairly strange when she thought of it afterward because right n the middle of the trip her roommate, a most unimaginative girl who thought that night had something to do with sleep—anyway, right in the middle of the trip Patricia's roommate rolled over and sat up sleepily and salt "Pat, for goodness' sake get back to bed. You give me the fidgets."



"If he doesn't telephone till this afternoon I'll wait a week till he does."

So Patricia got back into bed, though grudgingly, and then only did she playing together and, apparently, encise her eyes—and, clang! the alarm clock rasped off beside her ear, and the joying their partnership immensely.

Can't say that I think much of the from their respective businesses to a drinks are passed as for Jimmy Kirklin, who had seen dawn come many times and in story they've drawn this time. It's good cause." sun was high and the coffee already was bubbling on the kitchenette stove. many paris of the world—and most particularly upon a certain morning in too far-fetched to be regarded as a the Meuse-Argonne, which wasn't entirely a pretty dawn to think about— serious work and not furnay enough he climbed out of bed, too, in his box of a room in the twenty-eighth story to be as far-fetched as it is. If you of a thirty-two story hotel and lit a cigaret. The panes of his window were get what I mean. hing themselves vaguely. A ghostly, ghastly light was filtering into the Miss Mackaill, as daughter of a lectures commencing next Saturday in He sat there in his pajamas, very tired but not a whit sleepy, and tugboat captain, lives with her father Lorges Simpson theater at the Field though he looked at a plain plaster wall, surely he did not see it. What he and grandfather on the end of a pier museum were announced yesterday by saw must be conjectured, for he now busied himself in argument, orator—in a house, of course—and young Stephen C. Simms, the museum difashion and quite orally, meanwhile toying philosophically with the gray Mr. Mulhall comes along, for story rector. Seats are available for 1,100 rectors. smoke of his cigaret. His conversation with himself rambled considerably, purposes, as oiler on a tramp steamer. persons and admission is free.

at times dying out only to be followed in his thoughts.

"Weepah's all right," he declared passionately. "No different from ter is tough and heady and much beany other new town. She'll like it. Great country—hard. On your toes! . . set with storms and treacherous thmm, hard. Not so good maybe. All right for me. . footloose. Not so calms. The lady has a sot idea that good for a girl. Shacks. Sourdoughs. Tote your water. . Not so good she wants to live on the bounding . . Mean trick to take ner there, I guess. Well, I can sell the claim main. Father and lover, who hate shed like to travel. . . Travel, sure. See Nevada first—great state—best hatchet and unite for the purpose of there is. Gets into you. . Travel after that. Well, she's goin' to get the making Miss Peggy Ann want what chance or my name's not Jimmy Kirklin. Me, I've seen a lot but I never she doesn't want, i. e., settle down on

sot socked like that before, all in a bunch. Say—"

And new a picture began to form upon the wall before him; not upon culine plan that works out as how the the wall exactly but rather in the substance of the wall or else in front of it film shall show you. or in back of it. Or somewhere. Anyway the picture began to form. And The story's the only thing wrong then, in the manner of modern pictures, it began to change shape before his with "The Waterfront." which is well eyes. It had started with the likeness of a fair haired, gray eyed girl who acted, staged, photographed, and all set quite obviously bored, at a table in a Broadway night club; the girl, the rest of it. strangely enough, was Patricia and the night club, by the same stroke of oddiy, was Max's far famed Gilded Lily. A black visaged, hook nosed man In This Movie Parents The other man, wonder of wonders, looked like Jimmy Kirklin; to be specific Go Wild; Shock Daughter into the picture, only to be joined almost at once by another man. other man looked as Jimmy Kirklin sometimes hoped he looked when he had a new suit on and a clean collar and a club haircut and a good twice over shave. The dark man eased out of the picture somehow and the girl and Jimmy were facing each other across the tiny table.

They talked, these two. Please stay.

The place you but you'fe from heaven.

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The dark man standing up

Agres Brady.

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John Hartley.

Tour remember the old white slave stories? Well, this is one of them, only quite polite about it and with a modern angle, AND boasting some excellent people in its cast. Shirley Mason, Hedda Hopper, George Irving —they're GOOD, you know, and the warm him through and through.

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He awoke with a start slmost immediately; only it was not almost immediately because the hands of his wrist watch stood at nine-thirty. He jumped out of bed, blinking the unslept hours from his eyes, dived into a cold shower and came out of it feeling very much brighter. Presently he called the hotel telephone operator and asked the time. His watch, he learned, was right. The hour was nine-forty-one.

Now he reserved for the hour was nine-forty-one.

Now he reached for the telephone book and found the American Financing syndicate, a Rector number with an address on lower Broadway. He discovered that he was trembling a little as he gave the number to the tell you, so I won't tell you. However, and this actually seemed to please him for he smiled a little vaguely ever, the WORST does NOT happen, and began reciting:

"James James Morrison Morrison Weatherby George Dupree Took great Care of his mother,

Though he was only three." He became aware of a giggling in his ear and stopped abruptly. "Poe- on it. "Poetry and laughter, twin gifts of the See you tomorrow. by," he explained to the operator.

"I beg your pardon," said the operator, coldly. "Also loosens up the lining of your throat," Jimmy Kirklin remarked the loosens up the lining of your throat," Jimmy Kirklin remarked the collection had been cut off.

He crited the number again, speaking primly and with mock humility, and this time the operator did not discipline him. He waited through a throat of connections and then a crisp feminine voice said, "American linescan," Jimmy gulped and gave Patricia's name. "Just a moment, linescan," said the young woman. And then, even more crisply and in a said the young woman. And then, even more crisply and in

Miss Shane speaking."
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[Continued tomorrow]

### GASOLINE ALLEY-TURN WALT OUT TO PASTURE



### Paul Ash Back, So This Movie Gets His Help Headed by Lester Armour as general chairman and Mrs. Charles King

'Waterfront" at Oriental; Runaway Girls"-Rialto.

"WATERFRONT"

Capt. John Andrews ... Knute Erickson
Oilcan Oleson ... ... Ben Hendricks Jr.
Brute Mullin ... ... Wm. Norton Bailey .....Pat Harmon

By Mae Tinée. Good Morning!

Good Morning!

Why should I be reviewing the plcture at the Oriental this week when in the grand ballroom of the Hotel nobody cares WHAT picture is at the Sherman. Maj. Gen. E. C. Crowder, Oriental this week! PAUL ASH IS who was in charge of the draft dur-BACK! And are the Ash fans making the war, will be one of the prining whoopee!

Same's ever? Yes—had a haircut, "I am for the army because it takes Same's ever? Yes—had a naircut, but otherwise just the same. Big smile, little wiggle—just the same. And OH, so glad to be back with his own Orientals who are OH-H-H GEE of the most efficient means of getting around to helping the neglected unfortunates in Cook county," Chairman true dry politically, and I live up to the part. utterly convulsed with joy to Armour declared yesterday. "Another the part. HAVE him back!

More of Mr. Ash from me to you, from time to time. The business of the moment is "The Waterfront."

Again we find Dorothy and Jack interesting point is that of its feller fund, only about 5 per cent goes for coverhead. Then, too, the fact that so er—Most people vote many of our chairmen are serving dry and drink in pritheir tenth year on Salvation Army vate life, don't they?

a farm. They concoct a truly mas-

# "RUNAWAY GIRLS."

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So Sue runs away and becomes a college sweetheart and the complete

repentance of her naughty, bad par-ents. Ending's just as HAPpy . . .! You'll make blase remarks about "Runaway Girls" here and there, now and then, but you won't walk out

MEETINGS. Daughters of Veter

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If you were dry politically would nual home service appeal this morn- you drink liquor in private life? The Answers. George W. Aflen, 3303 North Broad every effort will way, salesman-No. I be made to reach am a wet politically, the total of \$360, and I am a wet in pri-500 needed to op- vate life. I don't be-erate the army's lieve in being a hypo-

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CORSANT.

[Ray Huff-Richter Photo.]

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interesting point is that of its relief Emery Johnson, Lee, Ill., grain dealoccasionally that

Miss Dixie Jones, McCormick hotel, manicure-I would not. But I am not a dry, ight or wrong, wet or be one and claim to be

the other. dealer in securities— That question should be turned around so as to read. If you drank liquor in private life would you vote for it? That's more like it. I think I am a good American citizen, and I see no reason why we should not drink if we wish. If I were a member

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### Society Rallies to Opera Sung by Americans

law as a public measure. And though I am a wet I am for Hoover.

Miss Hannah Shostedt, 745 North Michigan avenue, housekeeper—I would not. I am absolutely for prohibition. There is no half way about I have the late of the eastern provinces affected by the Portsmouth treaty that ended the Russian-Japanese war and by subsequent novels and plays made over in rector. All members of the company the guise of operetta. Some there were, doubtless, in last night's big audience in the Majestic who remembered when the late Stanley Weyman's bered when the late Stanley Weyman's lave been made in the development of that portion of the three eastern provinces affected by the Portsmouth treaty that ended the Russian-Japanese war and by subsequent negotiations either with China itself or as stipulated in the Washington of January.

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politically or otherwise. Charles G. King, Leo F. Wormser More than that, I am Louis E. Laffin. Louis E. Yager.

Kate Buckingham, Prince and Princess creature, still backs down on the bar-Michael Cantacuzene, Dr. and Mrs. gain, goes back to Paris, tells Riche. Charles K. Corsant, Mrs. Erich Gerlieu that he is ready to pay the penstenberg, Chauncey Blair, Mrs. Will alty of death, and is told by the wily like G. Hibbard, Charles Chauncey Blair, Mrs. Will alty of death, and is told by the wily alty of death, and is told by the wily alty of death, and is told by the wily alty of death, and is told by the wily alty of death, and is told by the wily alty of death, and is told by the wily alty of death, and is told by the wily alty of death, and is told by the wily alty of death, and is told by the will be alty of death. Waller Borden, Mrs. Jacob Baur, Miss that his quarry is kin of this lovely

sent season will enjoy great popular ty. Among the performances will be 'Madame Butterfly," "Carmen," "The Pagliacci," "Seraglio," and a novelty.
"Legend of the Piper," the last being drink if we wish. If I were a member of the house or the senate I would "Legend of the Piper," the last composition of Mrs. Eleanor Everett Freer, a Chicagoan.

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### Operetta, in three acts; based by Harry B. Smith, E. D. Dunn, Mann Holiner, and Jean Gilbert on Edward Rose's dramatization of Stanley Weyman's novel called "Under the Red Robe": made known in Col-cago (by the Messrs. Shubert) Sep-

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"THE RED ROBE"

tember 30, 1928, in the Majestic Thea-

Gil de Berault Walter. Woolf Renée de Cocheforet Hein Gilliland Henri, her brother S. H. Bragiotti Elaine, his wife. Manila Powers Cardinal Richelleu José Ruben Friar Joseph Lee Beggs

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Faust" Opens 4 Weeks' Season Tonight.

Opera, sung in the English language, will have a season of four! weeks in Chicago beginning tonight, when the American Opera company presents "Faust" at the Erlanger theater. On the list of patrons are many of the city's socially prominent. The same company made a trial appearance last spring at the Studebaker district for the to break the prohibinext year.

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Herr Gilbert's music is mostly tuneful, pleasant, and whistleable compo-"Madame Butterny, Carmen, The the Sword, of which a deal of Marriage of Figaro," "Martha," "I in the staging and "business." The Pagliacci," "Seraglio," and a novelty. Messrs. Shubert have put the piece on with due hurrah and operatic grandeur; and it is a satisfying spec-tacle. When Gil disposes of Blunt

and two or three others in a fight forced on him when he undertakes to stockholders. direct the escape of Renée and her family, he rushes, them to a drawbridge, which is pulled into the air just as Richelieu's soldiers crowd into he scene for a herpic tableau. Mr. Woolf, much lighter in manne

and more fluent in utterance than in anything else he has done here, is just the baritone for Gil; and he is, bound to thrill any audience when he ets himself go in the bravura "King of the Sword" and "Cavaller." Miss Gilliand is a lovely and enticing new-Gilliand is a lovely and enticing newcomer among the singing-actresses of
operetta. She took a hit all her own
from the first performance here. An other who was immensely liked was cently completed St. Rita school.

Mr. Ruben as Richelleu: he isn't called on to sing or to dance; but he has the ity school of the University of Chiscenes wherein Mr. Dodson was held cago preached at the morning services to be immense by theater-goers in the at the First Baptist church in Oak late 'Nineties, and takes a seasoned Park. After that the dedicatory servand shrewd actor's advantage of them. ices were conducted by the Rev. HarMiss Peterson, Miss Carlson, Mr.
Lupino, and Mr. Dobbs were liked;
and there was Mr. Goldsworthy, here
so long in the first run of "The Student-Prince," for the heavy villainy of

News-Notes of the Stage.

The Olympic, for months past in the care of an architect and the workmen necessary to carry out his plans of alteration, nears readiness for the public; and there is thought of a new name for the theater. That it be called the Apollo is among the suggestions under consideration by the Messrs. Shubert, who have a long lease on the house; and I think the suggestion bully. The Apollo that was, a block away, from 1921 to 1927 is pleasantly remembered for the gen-eral run of shows given there; and the name is a suitable one for a theater devoted to the lighter lyric diversions. Besides, Olympic is a name for a vast amphitheater like the New-

The Woods, shuttered since September 22, will be reopened tonight for the first performance here of "The Big Pond."

### Japan Opening Trade Door to

Eastern China

Tells of Plans Through

Mr. Yamamoto. BY CHARLES DAILEY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] syright: 1928: By The Chicago Trib DAIREN, Sept. 30 .- With the return to Manchuria of Jotaro Yamamoto Railway company, from conferences with Japanese government leaders in Tokio, changes have been made in the

tale of a Gascon-swordsman who derived from D'Artagnan and a Riche-lieu who derived from Bulwer led the weekly report by the Fanny Butcher the rear by Japan.

of the day, and others who remem-All dealings with the officials of bered when William Faversham, Miss All dealings with the officials of Viola Allen, Miss Ida Conquest, Rob. Manchuria, excepting purely consular ert Ereson, and J. E. Dodson were the questions, will be left in the hands of principal actors assigned by Charles the railway. It is frankly stated, as Frohman, then in his heyday, to the forecast in previous dispatches to THE important plot rôles of a well-made TRIBUNE, that every effort will be made to convince the world, and espe-cially China, that Japan has no politi-

dances, antics for the soubrettes and the low-comedians, and the specialties development. the low-comedians, and the specialties of a unit of Chester Hale steppers. The handsome and self-confident Gil is still pardoned by the human Richelieu on condition that he turn up the beloved brother of Renée, who has the protection from the ready and protection from the ready and of cooperation. Japan is not to expense. More than that, I am Louis E. Laffin. Louis E. Yager. beloved brother of Renee, who has of cooperation. Japan is not to oppose a Democrat, and I Others on the list are: Mrs. Rocke had protection from the ready and of cooperation. Japan is not to oppose would be a Democrat, feller McCormick, Arthur Aldis, Mrs. eager lad. And Gil, when he learns the National government nor the pro-

> to be one of the chief means of finansition, with plenty of color in the or-chestration; and there are two or three that other foreigners and Chinese also cing the smaller and individual Japanbang-up marches, including "King of the Sword," of which a deal is made they desire to avail themselves of it. The various enterprises such as coal mining, iron mining and smelting, oil and soda will be formed into separate corporations. Mr. Yamamoto says foreigners of any nationality and Chinese will be invited to participate as

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Casino on Nov. 15 have faded, and members feel now that they'll be fortunate if the date is Nov. 30. The illthis summer of Walter Frazer who has had to be at Lake Geneva, has considerably impeded the progress of the work, but Mrs. John Alden Carpenter is arriving some time this week hustle the work as much as she can, and Arthur Heun, who is colorating with her on the decorations, got back on Saturday from his pleasant trip through European culture centers.

from \$1,500 to \$2,500 and the other

Lake Forest customers of the shop. 900 North Michigan avenue for Taos, M. Their original plan had been to go to Taos for the picturesque September, but they were forced postpone their trip until after the

have returned from their annual soourn in Europe, where they have Chicago. They have taken an apartment for the winter at 1400 Lake Shore drive, and next spring will go back to England, where their daughter, Mrs. William de Burgh Whyte and her family reside. They lan to go to Florida in January. Miss Katharine Dudley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Dudley of

orth, has left for the east, where she has been entered at Ogontz.

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### **NEW YORK SOCIETY**

New York, Sept. 30.—[Special.]— Mrs. Dallas Bache Pratt will give a with dancing on Dec. 3 at Pierre's for her granddaughter, Miss Crinhia Anne Pratt, debutante daughter of Alexander D. B. Pratt. Mr. and Mrs. George D. Widener are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George F. Baker Jr., at their country place, Sandy Hill, Locust Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Mitchell expected to return from Europe bout Oct. 10 and will be in Tuxedo Park before going to 934 5th avenue. Mrs. Winthrop Aldrich, who has een visiting Mrs. Charles Alexander n Tuxedo Park, has returned to Broad Hohow, Roslyn, L. I. Mrs. Ernest Greef will give a din-

er-dance on Dec. 24 at the Colony club to introduce to society her daughter, Miss Helen E. Greef. Mr. and Mrs. Maxime Hubert Furand and their children are visiting Mrs. Furland's mother, Mrs. Richard

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BRIDE

The summer fervor of the Lake Many of the colonists are returning ach day to town, while a few who refer the country for autumn, are ining until late October and early aber. The Garden club held its last meeting of the summer on Thursday, and reflected Mrs. Edwin B, Frost as president, Mrs. Mary Llewelwas chosen vice president; Mrs. W. P. Finney, secretary; Mrs. W. H. ionald, reëlected treasurer; and the directors are Mrs. William Nelson Pelouse, Mrs. Simeon B. Chapin, Mrs. C. Drake, Mrs. Walden W. Mrs. Charles L. Hutchinson, Mrs. George G. Parker, and Mrs.

Henry Bartholomay, lan to remain at the lake until Oct. 15, have been hosts to Mr. Pelouze's ister, Mrs. William G. Cutler of Pasa-Cal. Mayor and Mrs. William Hale Thompson were week-end guests at Alta Vista, the Pelouze place. Mrs. Ellen and Miss Betty Borden. ne in today from Ceylon Court, and the A. F. Gartz family already has rened to town, but plans to spend week-ends in the country while the weather is fair. The Martin A. Ryersons plan to stay late in October, as will Mrs. Jessie D. Crane, and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and

is to be the deciding factor in whether they will stay or leave soon, and the Lawrence Whiting household is to re-

Hopes for the opening of the new

Of interest in connection with the nnual reception at the Art institute on the occasion of the opening on Oct. of the forty-first annual exhibition of American paintings and sculpture prizes, donated by Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Logan, have been boosted, from \$1,000 to \$1,500. The Logans also give the fourth prize, the Logan nedal, for a painting or sculpture. The special jury making these awards and the Cahn prize of \$100, includes Cyrus McCormick Jr., Chauncey Mcmick, Arthur T. Aldis, Charles H. Worcester, Percy Eckhart, and John A.

Mrs. William McCormick Blair and be held this evening by the civic and Mrs. Laurence O. Robbins are in legislative committee of the Illinois charge of the Lake Forest branch of Women's club. the Eli Bates shop, which is to open today. The shop, located on Deerpath Bright Sayings avenue, is for the convenience of the Miss Mary Rend, daughter of the Joseph P. Rends of 70 East Scott reet, who are expected back shortly from a motor trip in the east, left esterday with Mrs. Howard Ellis of

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each chlid-ish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magasine or paper. It is not possible to acknowi-edge or return unavailable contributions Write on one side of the paper. Address

China, visited us with his mother this summer for the first time. He enjoyed the boat to Seattle, the train to

you can find the way back to daddy?"

After spending some time in her room for being naughty, Helen Ann, aged 4, was asked if she weren't sorry. Looking very downhearted, she said, J. E. Guess. I'm so sorry I ever left heaven." F. J. S.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

WE'D HAVE TO HAVE OUR CASHER ANY MISS DUGAN ANY OUR CHIEF TYPISTS! BUT I'D HAVE TO FIRE

EVERYBODY ?

WHAT WOULD WE

EVER DO WITHOUT

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ial.]-President Coolidge gave a star incheon yesterday in the White House in honor of the visiting Count Uchida of Japan, on a short visit in Washington. Among those asked by the President to meet thim were Secetary Kellogg and Secretary Mellon Mr. Sawkada, charge d'affairs of embassy in honor of the count. Roy O. West, secretary of the in-

visit in Arizona and New Mexico. Mrs. Clarence M. Busch, national president of the League of American of which I am quite sure is owned by Pen Women, gave a luncheon today in honor of its former president. Mrs. Ernest Thompson Seton, who is visiting here. Mr. and Mrs. Busch ara leaving in the morning to spend several weeks in their home at Miami

Mr. and Mrs. William Butterworth of Chicago, the former the president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, have taken an apartment in Hay-Adams house, which is built on the sites of the former homes of the late John Hay, secretary of state, and Henry Adams, author and diplomat It is within a few feet of the chamber of commerce building, and immediate ly across the street from historic St John's church and across Lafayette park from the White House.

### EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moment, The Tribune, Chicago. Write on one side of the paper. No The marriage of Miss Kathryn Mcaughlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John William McLaughlin of 1215 Arthur avenue, to Maurice Gerald Veuve, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Veuve of 431 Oakdale avenue, took place on Saturday morning at St. Ignatius church, and was followed by I conducted a small millinery busi-

a breakfast at the Hotel Sovereign.

MRS. GERALD VEUVE.

[Du Bois Photo.]

ness and one evening in order to acommodate a neighbor who had been customer of mine I carried four Nonpartisan Meeting. hats home that she might select one A nonpartisan political meeting will from the number. Next morning I had to hring them back and as I passed our busiest

street corner a gust of wind tore the bag from my hand and the four hats went sailing up the street. Thinking only of rescuing them. I of the Chilaren darted after them, not realizing the danger from automobile traffic. As I grabbed the last one and looked up there was a line of automobiles stand-

ing still, all occupants watching the hat race. Needless to say, it was a most em barrassing moment when L had to make my way back to the sidewalk with the four hats chucked under my arm and no paper to cover them.

### Guess the Name.

A man I knew walked into my of St. Louis and the automobile ride to fice. I greeted him and attempted to Chicago.

One day, on the verge of tears, he suddenly could not think of his mame. said: "Mother, do you really think you can find the way back to daddy?" I said, "O, I am not good at guess

He said, "Well, guess."
I thought he said, "Well, guess."
I still protested. Then he said, \*My name is William Guess, brother of Dr. You may imagine how I felt.

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THE TALKING PICTURE AT ITS BEST!

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TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: The Roll Call

MR. GABB, OUR

MISS LYME, THE

TELEPHONE OPERATOR

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Cabbage and Thueringer. Now and then inquiries have comto me about Thueringer sausage, and last year I obtained at least one interesting fact about its manufacture, though in general I am quite unin Japan, gave a dinner tonight in the one of the interesting items connected with a recipe for sour red cabbage that E. G. S. has sent me is that it is terior, left Friday for a fortnight's like that for sour red cabbage served with Thueringer Bratwurst in two well known Teutonic restaurants, one people originally from Vienna.

> flour, frying very slowly. Add about that is a good thing for him. two cups of freshly boiled red cabbage, one tablespoon sugar, one pinch

can wholeheartedly recommend the

"A stainless steel skillet is indicated for its preparation, or one of luminum. I wish to take the opportunity of thanking you for the great help you have been to Friend Wife. I wonder how many hundreds of married couples, sailing on that great uncharted sea, you keep from hitting the rocks?

Good cooking is a great harmonizer of friends, both common and intimate. and given a few more suggestions like this perhaps I could write a national article on the subject of divorce, than which there is hardly anything elsa in this world quite so deplorable.

But the sad thing right here, to stupid as not to ask him for the was his hobby to do so. M. T.

Give Him a Room of His Own, If Possible, Advises Mrs. Bevans

Later on, after he has passed his babyhood, it will mean a great deal people originally from Vienna.

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This recipe reads: "Fry about one tablespoon of chopped onion in a heaping tablespoon of butter until only a light brown. Add one teaspoon of when he goes to bed at night. And when he goes to bed at night. And duce a given quality, just as we know

The child who, because of the arsalt, same of allspice, a little vinegar rangement of rooms, cannot do this to taste. Cabbage is boiled before is unfortunate. And the mother or father who makes it a practice to stay Now accompanying this was a letter in the same room with a little child signed to stimulate interest in discovering me a colossal credit mark, but every night until he goes to sleep is ering and developing the best nuts.

not so vain of me to quote this letter, may be, there is all the difference in tition is open to any boy or girl under which reads: "I am sending you the world between being in it with 18 years of age who is a resident of herewith a recipe for red pickled cab-bage, which recipe I obtained from the tie noises and shadows that a child Foresters of the wife of a Jewish friend. I had often does not notice when he has company colleges and the federal department become noticeable and often ominous of agriculture at Washington, D. C. wished to prepare it at home with to him when he is by himself, unless I he is used to it.

If from babyhood he is left in his own room to go to sleep he takes these things as a matter of course, formed until he is well past babyhood, BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. But if, instead, this habit is not and then he has to be broken into the times like this.

being alone with himself.

change the subject quickly, is that I of the appointment to its faculty of not contagious, wrote a letter thanking E. G. S. for the Rev. Walker M. Alderton of New his recipe and letter, and was so York as director of student field activities. He comes to Chicago from the

### FARM AND GARDEN BY FRANK RIDGWAY

BUT, MR. BIBBS

THERE AREN'T

ANY OTHERS !!

Iowa has an idea on improving the hard shelled nuts that readily may be transplanted into other nut growing regions of the country. At the Midwest Horticultural exposition, which pens Nov. 1 at Cedar Rapids, Ia., and lasts for nearly three weeks, a junior room of his own. I'm not thinking contest is being held for the purpose your comfort now, but of his. of discovering the best nut trees.

I. T. Bode, extension forester at the to you, but it will mean more to him. Iowa State college, in explaining the It is a good thing for a child to be idea of the contest, said nearly every

of apples. That is what is being done now," he said, "but the chances are are to be discovered."

The Cedar Rapids contest is de since the credit really is for my art, putting him at a disadvantage. Each exhibitor will be required to ex or profession, or business, I think it For no matter how quiet a room hibit from 30 to 50 nuts. The compe Each exhibitor will be required to ex-

Foresters of the state agricultural will give information on the propaga

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J. B. J .: TO INCREASE YOUR silence that comes with solitude, it is hard on him. The imaginative or times a day, either plain, hot, cold, highly sensitive child really suffers at malted, with chocolate, or buttermilk. It can be taken with your meals or And, too, there comes with this ac-sustomedness to solitude a certain sort ter, and generous use of cream and of independence witch is valuable to sugar on your cereals and deserts all a child all through his life, for every help in gaining weight. Send self human being should be able to stand addressed envelope for my booklet.

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The Utica (Miss.) Jubilee singers [five male voices], from W.G.N. 9:15 to 10, proved so be something differ-ent. In the first place, "none of the singers can read music"—information from the announcer. Secondly, though their program consisted of Negro spirituals and folk tunes with which we are familiar, all of the selections were sung in a decidedly different form from that with which we are familiar. Lastly, the spirituals were sung without religious fervor. Yet this program was pletely satisfying in its quiet at-

Equally satisfying was the announcing. It was a new voice, seemingly, a voice in tone and usage ideally representative of the middle west. phone I learn that it is none other than Pat Barnes of WHT fame. But Barnes' distinguishing tone and man-

I thought Richard Henry Little's talk on famous people he had met during his early journalistic career, from W-G-N, 8:45 to 9:15, was much the most absorbing talk he has given over

William Simmons, baritone, was the soloist on the New York 8:15 to 8:45

ns is never a disappointment. The program of operatic arias and Opera company from WMAQ, 8 to 9, was very satisfactory, both as to the singing and the selections. Vladimir Country club and the University club. Michael. Rosing, director, made a talk on opera in English. He certainly spoke con-vincingly. His remarks about grand opera in English are equally applicable to radio, and this column is and has been advocating those principle

### **YOUTH ADMITS 2** KILLINGS AND 9 YEARS OF THEFT

(Picture on back page.) Leo Liakos, 22 year old gunman,

amazed several hundred citizens and suspects yesterday at the police show-up in the Desplaines street station with a calm recital of his criminal which he said included two killings and hundreds of robberies in street, died yesterday at his home, political intrigues in France by Carol addition to the shooting of two police-men recently in the Turkish Village mentioned crime led to his arrest.

Liakos said he started at the age of 13 and within three years had committed hundreds of robberies. At 17 he shot a man and the next year shot Kern was a member of the Hamilton another, he declared. He has stolen 150 automobiles, according to his confession, and has been arrested six times, but escaped punishment each time except once when he was detained for a short interval in the Juve-

, In my robberies I took anything from a dime up," Liakos said. "On a recent job with Charles Stanley I killed Maurice Younglove, a watchwhile robbing a soft drink par-They accuse us of killing a ce captain in Lafayette, Ind., but I'm not talking about that."

are Allen Carroll and John Fogarty. They are reported in serious condi-tion at the Henrotin hospital where dispatch to the Salt Lake Tribune.

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LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: What Does It Matter? YOU SAY SENTENCE HAS BEEN PASSED? YES - I SAW BY THE PAPER THE CASE HAD GONE TO THE JURY -WHAT? LIFE FOR MOST OF 'EM, EH? AND NOTHING LESS

WELL BIG TOM HAD IT COMING TO HIM - AND THE PUBLIC OFFICIALS WHO SOLD HIM PROTECTION WERE JUST AS GUILTY- BUT EVEN SO, IT'S A MIRACLE HOW QUICKLY THEY WERE TRIED AND CONVICTED







### A.D.LANGWORTHY IS DEAD: OLDEST

ALUMNUS OF N. U. Albert Darwin Langworthy, 79 years old, believed to have been the oldest graduate of Northwestern university, died yesterday at Cape Cod, Mass. where he and his wife. Emma, went a few weeks ago from their home at 815 Grove street, Glencoe. Death was due to apoplexy.

THAM TEN YEARS IN THE

BIG HOUSE -

Mr. Langworthy was born in Charlotte Center, N. Y., and came to Evanston with his parents when a boy. He was graduated from Northwestern in 1869 and at an alumni bansoloist on the New York 8:15 to 8:45 quet last year was given a football program through W-G-N. Mr. Simblanket in token of his seniority as an alumnus. He was captain of the university's first baseball team and Besides his widow, Mr. Langworthy is survived by a daughter, Mrs. F. W. Wood. In business life, Mr. Langworthy was for thirty years agent for the John Hancock insurance company

### Funeral Services Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary come unbearably annoying. Rend Newton, wife of Robert C. New-ton, who died on Saturday at her ter of the late W. P. Rend, million-

CHARLES H. KERN, 62 years old, member of the firm of Glennon & Kern, bookbinders at 626 South Clark 1455 Fargo avenue, after a long illness. Mr. Kern was active in Ma-police and secret service-not the sonic circles. The funeral will be Roumanian. So Carol is finally rid of held tomorrow at 3 p. m. in the home. his "guardian angel." Burial will be at Rosehill cemetery Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Addie Bomb Explodes Near Home L. Kern, and six daughters club and the Chicago Athletic asso

JOHN H. TRUMBULL, known real estate man, died last night nue. Mr. Trumbull was 79 years old. He had been a widower for eight n a dime up," Liakos said. "On a years. A son, George B., and a daugh-ent job with Charles Stanley I ter, Mrs. H. L. Adams, survive him.

### Amelia Earhart's Plane

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8-9-Campaign talk by Senator William E. Borah at Minneapolis. NBC system, including W-G-N [416.4m.-720k.].
9-10-The Family Party. NBC system; including W-G-N [416.4m.-720k.].
10:30-11-Coon Sanders Nighthawks, W-G-N [416.4m.-720k.].

# GENDARMES HELP

by members of the American was a charter member of Northwest- who awaits only the most favorable

ing the man's arrest by a gendarme on the street a few days ago. The prince accompanied his shadower to for Mrs. R. C. Newton the detective's watchfulness had be-

The prince declared he had tried unsuccessfully to shake the Bucharest home, 64 Cedar street, will be held detective off his trail in London, Brus tomorrow at 11 a. m. in Holy Name sels, and Luxembourg, but was fol lowed everywhere. The Roumanian detective admitted he was especially commissioned by his government six nonths ago to keep Carol under the closest surveillance.

The prefecture decided the responsi bility for protecting Roumania against or his followers rested with the French

### of Labor Union Official

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 30.—(P)-Two bombs early today exploded in the rear of the home of A. J. Piepen-hagen, business manager of the Milwaukee union of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, which is now ac tive in a strike controversy with David Adler & Sons company, cloth ing manufacturers. Neighbor Piepenhagen family were frightened and windows in three houses were

### JACOB NEWMAN **FUNERAL RITES** WILL BE TODAY

Chicago judges, leading members of he bar, and business executives will be honorary pallbearers today at the funeral of Jacob Newman, well known corporation lawyer, who died suddenly on Saturday while golfing on the Ravisloe Country club links at Home-

CAROL SHAKE OFF
ROUMANIAN SPY
ICopyright: 1928; By the New York Times. PARIS, Sept. 30.—The Roumanian government btill regards ex-Crown Prince Carol as a potential plotter who awaits only the most favorable moment to wrest the throne from his seven year old son, the boy king Michael.

It was learned today that Carol had effectively ended an almost constant surveillance for six months by a Eucharest detective through demanding the man's arrest by a gendarme state of the control of t

The funeral will be held at 1:30 street. Burial will be at Rosehill

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Topeka, Kas., Sept. 30.—(P)—Returning home today from an arduous crossing accidents in eastern campaign tour of the west, Senator Charles Curtis, the Republican vice wood. Among those named as hon- presidential nominee, was ordered by N. Y.; three at Erie, Pa., and two at his physician to give his voice an im- Norwalk, Conn. mediate, rest.

he would go ahead with the program mapped out for him this week. To-Chicago, where he speaks on Wednesduring the week, going to Gary on 13, is in a critical condition at the Friday on a short trip into northern

Senator Curtis showed the effects of his intensive two weeks of cam- the bathroom of her home at paigning in the west as he left his attended her. said that she had been over private car here to go to his home. come when a gas heater exhausted the oxygen in the house. Mrs. Stewart was re A badly mashed finger forced him to vived. carry his right hand in a sling. p. m. in the chapel at 936 East 47th worn out voice forced him to keep his

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The fatalities were as follows: Six at Bristol, Pal.; five near Massapequa,

Drives Auto Into Train; 3 Die.

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 30 .- [Special ]-Driving his automobile into the side of a Milwaukee road passenge morrow night he will leave Topeka for train, Gustave Schielke, 45, his wife, Margaret, 47, and a son, Ervin, 11, were killed. The fourth and only reday night. He will remain in Chicago maining member of the family, Elsie

Mrs. Margaret Stewart, 70

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608. Bryce Bryar, Chicago.
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611. Harold Smith, Chicago.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S

### W-G-N PROGRAM DAYTIME

9 to 10—Digest of the day's news. 10 to 10:20—Home management. 10:20 to 11—For Shut-ins. 11 to 12:20—Morning musical; Happy

11 to 12:20—Morning musical; Happy Hank.
12:20 to 12:40—Children's stories.
12:40 to 2:30—Luncheon concert.
2:30 to 3—Readings.
3 to 5—Teatime music; Mark Love, basso; Fern Scull, pianist.
5 to 5:30—Readings.
5:30 to 6—Illinoi? League of Women Yoters.

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6 to 6:10—Digest of the day's news. 6:10 to 6:35—Uncle Quin's Punch and 6:35 to 6:45 Drake Concert En-6:45 to 6:55—Old-fashioned Almanack 6:55 to 7—Radio floorwalker. W-G-N

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7 to 7:30—Radio Floerwalker.

7:30 to 8—A. & P. Gypsies.

8 to 9—Speech by Senator Wm. E.

Borah from Minneapolis.

9 to 10—General Motors Family
Party.

10 to 10:15—Tomorrow's Tribune.

10:15 to 10:30—Louie's Hungry Five.

10:30 to 11—Lawrence Salerno, haritene; W-G-N Concert Orchestra;

Bobby Meeker and His Drake
Hotel Dance Orchestra.

11 to 11:15—Dream Ship.

11:15 to 12—MacSattley's Friends;
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Fraternal Notices. ADOLF KRAUS LODGE NO. 72, I. O. B. B. —Michael R. Polakoff. Funeral Oct. 1, at 10:30 a. m., from 4437 Broadway. Members please attend. OTTO F. WEINER, Secty.

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DOLF KRAUS LODGE NO. 72, I. O. B. B.

Jacob Newman. Funeral Oct. 1, at 1:30
p. m., from 936 E. 47th-st. Members
please attend. OTTO F. WEINER, Secty.

ANDREW WILSON CHAPTER, NO. 319, O. E. S.—Mrs. Hattle Robinson, Sept. 29, 1928. Burial from Woodlaws Presbyterian church, 64th and Kimbark, Tuesday at 2 o'clock. Members please attend. EDNA BLACK, W. M. BEATRICE KURZ, Secretary.

BASSLER-Emma Bassier, beloved wife of the late Irving Bassier, fond mother of Mrs. Ella Schneider, Mrs. Helen Silver, Mrs. Jack Levin, Oscar, Louis, Rudolph, Albert, William Frances, and Josephine Bassler. Funeral Monday, Oct. 12 at 2 p. m., from late residence, 1253 N., Hoyne-av. Interment Cong. Ahavas Achim ceme-tery, Waldheim.

BEARY—John William Beary, beloved son of the late John J. Beary and beloved son of Mary Crary, stepson of Clarence J. Crary, fond brother of Henry and George C. Beary. Funeral from his late residence, 7227 N. Robey-st., Tuesday, Oct. 2. Solemn requiem high mass, 10 o'clock, St. Jerome's church. Interment Mount Olives.

BERNSTEIN—Perry Bernstein, aged 23 years, late of 4859 N. Kildare-av., beloved son of Louis and the late Rosa, fond brother of Gertrude Jacobson, Ritta Lamm, Lillian Lasco, Eleanor Caplan, Irving and Andrew Bernstein, Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 2, at 10:30 a. m., from chapel, 4936 Broadway Interment B-nai Jeohosbua cemetery, Dunning, Milwaukee, Wis., papers please copy. Lo devote to listing new nembers in the 100 Club, that ... well, you can see for your-elf! We're 'way behind.

BLACKSTONE—Isabella F. Blackstone. Sept. 30, at the Drake hotel; widow of the late Timothy B. Blackstone. Funeral Tuesday. Oct. 2, at 2:30 p. m., from Second Presbyterias Church, Michigan-av. and 20th-st. Interment at Norwich, Conp.

BROWN-Royal M. Brown, Sept. 29, 1928, beloved husband of Annie J., nee Peterson, fond father of Mrs. E. G. Erickson, Lloyd and Wallace. Funeral Tuesday at 2:30 p. m., from chapel, 4325 Armitageav. Interment Mount Olive.

CALLAHAN—Daniel Callahan, belowed som of the late John and Catherine, nee Daley, fond brother of Mary Ellen, and the late Bridget Callahan Hartford and Catherine Foley, at chapel, 4817 Madison-st. Fueral Tuesday, 10.15 a. m., to Resurrection church. Interment Calvary.

CAMP—Mary Isabel Camp, aged 60 years, be-loved wife of George Camp, beloved mother of Isabel J. Myraland, Dorothy C. Rayney, Funeral services Tuesday, 2 p. m., from residence, 528 Park-av, Wilmette. Inter-ment Memorial Park cemetery. CARLINE—William Robert Carline, Sept. 29, 1928. beloved son of William A. and Adaline Carline, brother of Thomas, Herbert. Funeral services at late residence, 7421 So. Park-av., Monday, Oct. 1, at 3 p. m. Burial Mount Hope.

COLLINGBOURNE — Sarah Lord Colling-bourne, Sept. 30, 1928, at her home, 5020 Blackstone-av., beloved mother of Albert Collingbourne and Mrs. Gertrude Foster, sister of Mrs. Charles Bradley of Oakland, Cal. Funeral service at her late home, Tuesday, 11 a. m. Interment Oakwoods. CULLINAN—Catherine Cullinan, beloved sister of Jane and the late James and Mary, late of 7825 Vernon-av. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m., from 751 W. 78th-st., to St. Dorothy church. Interment Calvary. St. Dorothy church. Interment Calvary.

CUMMINGS-Michael Cummings. Sept. 30, beloved brother of the late Mrs. A. G. Drummond, Mrs. E. Kearney, Mrs. Margaret Byrne, Thomas Byrne, John Byrne, and Ellen Cummings. Funeral Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. from funeral home, 318 E. 71st-st., to St. Columbanus' church. Requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment Mount Olivet. For information call Stewart 1908.

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ENRIGHT—William J. Buright, suddenly Sept. 29, 1928, beloved son of Sergeant of Police William F. Enright and the late Adolfine, fond brother of Virginia, Mary, Josephine, Mrs. Angela Hays and Kevin L. and the late George Euright. Funeral Tuesday morning at 9:15 from funeral home, 216 E. 115th-st., to St. Catherine of Genoa church, where solemn requirem high mass will be celebrated. Interment Mount Olivet cemetery. For information cail Pullman 0119.

ERLANDSON-Maria Erlandson, beloved wife of Emil, loving mother of Arthur, Fri-dolph, Leonard, and Lawrence, sister of Mrs. Anna Johnson and Mrs. Hilma Ander-son. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 2, at 2 p. m., from her late residence, 8041 S. May-st. Interment at Oak Hill.

Interment at Oak Hill.

PARRELL—George L. Farrell, Sept. 29, anddenly, 3427 S. Oak Park-av., Berwyn, beloved husband of Evelyn, father of Archer Farrell. Services Wednesday evening. Oct. 3, at 8 o'clock at the Oak Park Masonic Temple, 127 N. Oak Park-av., Oak Park Interment Brooklyn, N. Y. Member of Oak Park lodge No. 540, A. F. & A. M.; Oak Park chapter No. 244, R. A. M.; Oak Park chapter No. 254, R. S. M.; Siloam commandery No. 54, K. T.; Oak Park chapter, O. E. S., and Oak Park White Shrine No. 28. Services under the auspices of Siloam commandery.

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HAMAND-Kate Hamand, Sept. 30, late of 657 Briar-pl., mother of Mrs.) MacDonald of San Diego, Chile, as Rose Harrington. Funeral Tuesday, 2, at 10 a. m., from chapel, 929 av. Interment Wunder's.

HILD-Althra Harvey Hild, Sept. 28, 19 at her residence, 1325 Fargoav, wife George B. Hild. Remains at charel, 2 E. Erlest, Funeral services at Rechard Monday, 11 a. m.

KILLWORTH-Sarah M. Killworth, Sept 821. Interment Knox. Indiana.
KLEIN-Benard V. Klein, Sept. 29, he band of the late Teresa, nee Siebenaw, loving father of Teresa, Leona, Lamber, Bernard J., and the late Fred Klein, father-in-law of Katherine Gollan Klein, gratical father of Jean, brother of Mrs. Justic Hurt. Funeral Tuesday morning at 3:3 from residence, 3653 Maple Squareav, Serices at St. Andrew's church and St. Beiface cemetery.
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face cemetery.

KLINK—Thereas Klink, 1736 Mohawka,
Sept. 29, aged 66 years, beloved sister of
Anna and Martin Klink. Funeral Tuesdu,
Oct. 2, at 2 p. m. from chapel, 1723 La
rabce-et. Interment Graceland cemetery. George Koob, mother of Josie, Ida at Lolita. Funeral Wednesday, Oct. 3, a 2.30 p. m., at the First Congression, church, Naperville. Interment Naperville cemetery.

LAMANTIA—John Lamantia, beloved he band of Lena. Sept. 28, 1928. Fuzzi from late residence, 2553 Lowe-av., Meday, Oct. 1, 10 a. m., to Mount Oirs cemetery.

LANGWORTHY—Albert Darwin Langworks
of 815 Grove-st., Glencoe, Ill. Husban
of Emma A. and father of Mrs. 7. v.
Wood, suddenly, at Cape Cod, Mass. Sci.
30. Funeral notice later.

LIDSTER—Virginia Eaton Lidster, Sept. 21
at her home, 6565 Harvard-av., wife of
Ralph E., and mother of Ralph E. Jr., ast
Homer E. Lidster. Remains at chap.
Normal-blvd., at 62nd-pl., until Mooday,
noon. Funeral Monday, Oct. 1, 2:30 p. 3.
at People's Liberal church, 65th and Signariav.
MALONEY—Annie Waters Maloney, Sept. 22

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MALONEY—Annie Waters Maloney, Sept. 2
1928, widow of Michael Maloney, below mother of Mrs. J. Pearson of Brooks N. Y., Mrs. F. A. Triphahn, and the land the Maloney. Funeral Tussel from St. Anne's home at Techny, II where requirem hish mass will be celebras at 9 a. m. Interment at Calvary.

McCARN—Theo R. McCarn, Sept. 29, 192 at her home, 5405 Woodlawn-av., below wife of Dudley McCarn, fond mother Mrs. S. H. Ellison of Anamosa, Ia., Braton of California, and Marion of Chical Interment Anamosa, Ia.

ton of California, and Marion of Charling and McDougall, Sept. 1928, wife of the late John A. McDougall, Sept. 1928, wife of the late John A. McDougall, Sept. 1928, wife of the late John A. McDougall, Sept. 1928, wife of Walter, Harry and Roland, ter of Mrs. Idea and Kimbork-av., Mon 2:45 p. m. Interment Mount Greenw MORRIS—Charles J. Morris, eleved a band of Ann Gustitis Morris, devoted a of Mrs. Eva Engelke of Ely. Nev. 1 brother of Mrs. Eva Dowling of New 1 City. Funeral Tuesday at 8:45 a. m.f. interment, where requirem high mass will celebrated. Interment Holy Sepulg For information call Stewart 1908.

Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery.

RANSOM—Albert Ransom, Sept. 27, at the grandmother's residence, 1323 Gregory of Wilmette, Ill., husband of the late Non-Ransom, father of Albert Jr., grandfathe of Mrs. Marjoris Bottomley and Albert Ransom. Funeral services Monday. 29, m., at Rosehill chapel. Remains a chapel, 3176 N. Clark-st.

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WOMAN'S

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### ATH NOTICES

Job Is Worth the Loss of Your Morale, Says Doris

BY DORIS BLAKE. rI have been in my present posi-tion five years. The work is interest-ing. It consists of a little stenogaphy, typing, bookkeeping, and tele-honing. But there is something that phonins. But there is something that makes me unhappy. There are only two of us in the office, my employer and myself. He is a married man and just wild about women. I am sure if he had a fortune saved up he would alter from business, even at a young tire from business, even at a young re, and devote his life to entertain

"His manner to me is not always respectful. On the contrary, when I try to resist him he pays no attention. He says I should have lived a century ago. I'm 'not an up to date girl, at all.' Also, he enjoys discussing fifthy topics. I would not mind if he would talk about them in a scientific way, but he is just low.

"When he starts these conversations I feel a nausea coming on, but as he is my boss I'm forced to listen to him. I've told him time and again he ought to be ashamed of himself, but he comes back with, 'Girls disguss everything today.' I am an exn. And that's why I'm still

"Many times I feel lower than the most immoral woman. She at least does not discuss what she does. I'm afraid to leave the position because it

Is it worth \$35 a week, Mabel? Is it worth fifty a week to spend your best getting ahead years with a man who is doing everything to break down you must listen to him because he is

You don't have to listen to anything from your boss that you couldn't go ford to buy it. He is about 6 feet tall and tell your mother about. Not for \$35 a week, nor for \$50. made your mistake when you didn't shut him off firmly the first time he forgot his place. That's when you feet. I doubt, now that you have let him go on with his conversations can do anything but get out,

Happily, bosses of the type aren't to be done: Lay the man out coldoften reported on, but should any or get out on his first offense.

BY SALLY JOY BROWN. Wants Scenic Views. "I am anxious to get snapshots or

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pictures of Starved Rock, the Sand pays well and I might be out of one Dunes and the State park at Turkey as good for another year. What should Run, Indiana. Do you think your I do?

MABEL." readers would have any of these to readers would have any of these to spare? Have you a picture or two of these

A FRIEND IN NEED

DIDN'T VHEAR ABOUT HARDLD DOIN' A TAILSPIN FOR A COUPLE THOUGAND FEET?

HE DIDN'T HURT HIMSELF

HIS HEAD!

CAUGE HE LIT ON

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and would wear size 36 or 38.
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There are some women rows are so well outlined by a kindly Nature they may forget them entirely and concentrate on other items of beauty. But let the average woman run along for six months without having her brows pruned and shaped and you have another story.

Only those who have known the tidied up" look to the face after a careful eyebrow grooming operation can appreciate the improvement it

summary of assets one may have regardless of Nature's bounty, to be neglected. Eyes you can't do much about except to keep the body in such condition that they'll shine out gayly. You can't change their shape, nor their color. You can do both with eyebrows if you don't happen to like those that were wished on It surprises me always that girls

keep on plucking eyebrows to a thin line. Though it was ordained by the eyebrow dictators several seasons ago that this style was out, you still see them and on girls who are up-to-date enough on other items. For instance, at a recent dinner dance a young woman about 21 obviously had taken unlimited time to acquire the Greta Garbo coiffure. Her eye makeup TRIBUNE, her eyes an intriguing almond effect and her figure was charmingly "waist-lined." Being blonde perhaps made the extremely thin line of brow which was pencil-treated more noticeable. But so slight a thing as the eyebrow reduced the young person to the ranks of the common, a mistake not easily forgiven these exacting

days, you know. all and sundry to err on the side of the too full brow rather than on the too meager. Very pale brows or very sparse

ones ought to be helped out with a soft tracing with a brown pencil. The brown pencil can be used more effect More of our blondes, peroxide and natural, ought to be familiar with that fact. The type of woman who uses the black pencil best is the woman with black or iron gray hair. But it is the tidiness of the line of eyebrow and its surrounding area that we're interested in today. If there are stray hairs thereabouts, soften the parts with a heated cloth, then rub in a little cream before you use the tweezers.



WOMAN'S OR MISS' DRESS ed hipband of this smartly skirt that makes the box and

e with a rever collar comes an opportunity for fabric, Black crêpe satin, with oldery in black and beige is The vestee should be of pe Elizabeth with black but-

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alphabet soup as a matter of first course. What does one mean by that? The fact that its décolletage uses often both U's and V's-yes, and if one wished to be flippant, a good deal of C-ing in the back. Let us go on to this last point. In buying material for an evening gown, don't make any necessary. Some of these new gowns and points in the back that the ma terial used is almost negligible.

In today's model from Champcom-

munal the surgery is not quite so radical. There is a deep V in the back, but it doesn't go to such lengths as do some of its rivals Here, how-ever, you see what one means by that alphabet soup. For the front is cut into a rounded U while the back describes the familiar V. Right here it must be said that sometimes an opposite policy is pursued, for the deep U in the back is much in favor and is used in connection with either rounded or very moderate pointed neckline in front. There is one com-mon feature, though, in all these new evening gowns. They balance their major operation in the back with a comparatively high cut front.

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# Al Smith Cheered by Crowds as He Passes Through City—Three Confess Part in Kidnaping Plot



CROWDS GATHER IN RAILROAD YARDS TO CHEER AL IN CHICAGO. Left to right: Assessor John E. Conroy; Mrs. Al Smith, holding Alfred E. Smith Keegan, 6 months old; Gov. Smith; Clayton F. Smith, Democratic candidate for recorder; unidentified member of Smith party; Congressman A. J. Sabath, in Root street yards.

(Story on page 7.)

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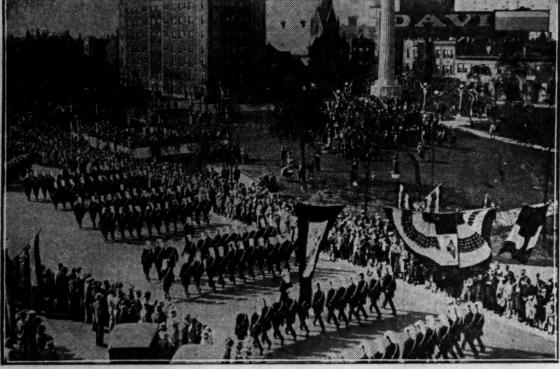
WOMAN WHO WAS KIND TO KIDNAPED BOY TELLS STORY TO POLICE. Left to right, seated: Charles Mueller, assistant state's attorney; Mrs. Mary Cappellano; Billy Ranieri, the kidnaped boy, and Samuel Hoffman, assistant state's attorney.

(Story on page 1.)



YELLOW TAXICAB GARAGE IS BOMBED. Policeman guarding garage at 5411 Broadway, the door of which was torn away. The arrow points to Robert Sims, who picked up bomb which did not explode and put it in water.

(Story on page 1.)



PARADE FEATURES THE KNIGHTS TEMPLAR SEVENTY-SECOND ANNUAL CONCLAVE. Illinois knights marching past Logan monument yesterday. It was estimated that from 10,000 to 15,000 were in the procession.

(Sterven page 4.)



CITIZENS FORCED TO DO THEIR OWN STREET REPAIRING WORK. Residents in the 2600 block of Ballou street, just north of Wrightwood avenue, filling in the holes with cement. The holes were so large that trucks, bumping over them, kept residents awake.

(Story on page 3.)



LINDY SILENT ON REPORT HE'LL WED HER.

Blanche Satchel, New York show girl, who appeared with

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh at several parties.

(Story on page 5.)

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VICTIMS OF HAZEL CREST BUS ACCIDENT. Mrs. Frances Paulsen of Harvey (left) and Mrs. Dora Kolb of Naperville, both of whom were killed.

(Story on page 1.)



BUS CRASHES INTO GROUP AROUND AUTO ACCIDENT, KILLING TWO. Wreck of bus and two autos which it hit at 175th and Halsted streets. The persons killed were standing beside the two autos, which had previously collided with each other.

(Story on page 1.)



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START WIDENING OF DEVON AVENUE. Left to right: Janet Herbster, Dail Goodson, Mayor W. G. Herbster of Tessville, Charles Sauppe. and G. H. Tarz at Tessville ceremony. (Story on page 3.)



BANDIT CHIEF HELD. Leo Lakios, 22, confesses

and is identified as man who

(Story on page 36.)

shot two policemen.

OPERA IN ENGLISH OPENS HERE TONIGHT.

Left to right: Alan Burt as Valentine, Helen Golden of Chicago as Martha, and John Uppman as Wagner at the Erlanger theater. (Story on page 33.)



AIDS ARMY DRIVE.
Virginia Dixon, who starts
today to help raise \$360,500
for Salvation Army.
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OAK PARK BAPTIST CHURCH DEDICATES COMMUNITY CENTER. Left to right, front row: W. E. Grirum, Mrs. Lucius Cole, Mrs. Harry Hobbins, William Sainsbury, and the Rev. Harold Stanley Stewart, making the dedicatory address.

(Story on page 33.)

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